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Both Parties Feeling Pulse of Public.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. lew York, June 8.-[Special.]-For stands pat on its plan, and Hibbary time being, at least, prohibition has plan is vetoed. of the states to define intoxicat. Collapse or flight facing at least a atic leaders who are closely ng the reaction of the country lowing legal squabble over kidnaping bearings before the opening of the man.

ney don't expect to win their fight take years to regain personal liberty. Liquor becomes paramount issue in but they assert that Al Smith has 1924, survey of east reveals. Page 1.

Drys Equally Sanguine.

The drys are equally confident that L. L. Winkleman & Co., New York any modification of the Volstead act. reaches the public.

Republican leaders are far from a unit in their interpretation of the new situation. I heard one of them predict own children.

The Democrats would carry New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut next year on the beer and nounce that the German note on republic.

Page 16.

Los Angeles seeks Harry J. Easthope of Chicago as possible kidnaper of his own children.

FOREIGN.

France and Beigium officially announce that the German note on republic.

light wine issue, and thereby make the election of a Democratic president exceedingly probable.

Even before Gov. Smith signed the repeal of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state of the republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act there were panic signs in the Republican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national control of the state enforcement act the state of the state enforcement act the state of the state enforcement act the state of the lican camp. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman for commons, which passes a bill giving wife right to a divorce on grounds of dent Harding. There was a Sunday husband's misconduct.

New York hastened to consult President Harding. There was a Sunday husband's misconduct.

Page 9.

White husband's misconduct.

Second cavalry brigade in Kazan reported to have revolted against soviet government; leaders are shot. Page 16.

Wishes she had spanked the burgan with she had him.

"I've brought nine children in the government; leaders are shot. Page 16. Wadsworth [Rep., N. Y.], and Col. odore Roosevelt, assistant secretary

Told of Wet Sentiment.

ing to one who was present at onfab, the President was informed ith would sign with the approof 70 per cent of the state and peace. ork, particularly if the Republican

what the state was about to pensive press bureau.

ith this utterance was the news from ition agents would be sent into New

New York and other '.ret states is to but up Republican candidates as wet as their Democratic opponents. fere is a different view I obtained

epublican state headquarters: Upstate New York is dry. In New not been without their liquor a te, but are paying high prices to

Pins Faith on Women.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL Mayor Dever foresees probable trac-

Hart Hanson on stand in Lundin raft trial pictures ex-boss of city hall ine as having complete power Jury rules that jilted swain has right

to return of engagement ring or its Page 1. Former Evanston High school gir! aken as suspect in murder of Richard

fesmer, as well as young woman drug project develops a "triangle" as Sloan offers new plan, plan commission

major issue in both political State's Attorney Crowe's aids work in this part of the country. | until after midnight to obtain confer

or is the principal subject of score of Chicago bucketeers, State's Atamong Republican and torney Crowe is told as fight on bucket shops becomes national. Page 3. Battle royal outside courtroom fol-

Dever safety commission, informed The vote of the Wisconsin house to Chicago's auto death list since 1905 al the state prohibition enforce totals 4,268, votes to ask \$50,000 fund

ng that the wind is blowing in their | Council committee votes to chop ection in the middle west, even if open doors of elevated trains closed senate should reject the repealer. Page 9 Page 9. Death notices. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

struck the blow which is the beginning Man caught as he tries to hide body of the end of prohibition. of slain woman which he had carried amid crowds for hours.

timent against prohibition is curb brokers, held bankrupt. Page 3. confined to half a dozen normally wet | International movie congress told by states and that the country will record dramatist that too many persons tink-itself overwhelmingly next year against er with every film play before it

Conference of religious workers in thrashing."

report to Secretary Weeks declares the And her determined jaw shot forward

SPRINGFIELD.

Small for missing funds. Page 10. about nervousness.

House does more than senate in "I pulled the bedroom portieres House does more than senate in pulled the bedroom porteres her counter charge that his "old fasheliminating useless jobs, but neither aside and there was a young man her counter charge that his "old fasheliminating useless jobs, but neither aside and there was a young man her counter charge that his "old fasheliminating useless jobs, but neither about 16 or 17 years old. I grabbed has interfered with Gov. Small's exhim and shook him. "I've got a good the jury decided that an engagement

Best sellers of the ages. Weekly book reviews. London literary letter.

MARKETS. Impression now conveyed that Americans are preparing to spend money comes from the well-to do who and consume goods, rather than to

Armour-Morris packing consolidation proves money maker, earnings being more than sufficient for interest and dividend requirements. Page 21. ik for the first time, and you will Advances and declines pretty evenly balanced in stock market, with trading

Meanwhile the thirsty ones here are wondering when it is going to be possible to get a drink with a kick. The sible to get a drink with a kick. The office have been instructed to make police have been instructed to make such anged and December September is unchanged to 1/4c like higher; oats unchanged to 1/4c like like the located with one exception, registered in the last twenty-three years since the dominion weather hureau ward position," read a letter from dist. "How cheaps a man must be to make extablished here. The hottest with one exception, registered in the last twenty-three years since the dominion weather hureau ward position," read a letter from dist. "You have placed me in a very awk."

IT'S SURE TO CAUSE TALK



'NEEDS SPANKING'

grand dame told the Oak Park police American government concerned over propagands in Latin America against the Monroe doctrine. Page 7.

nation must go armed to maintain when she had finished describing how Page 16. she had surprised a burglar robbing her home, grappled with him, and was Insurance bill, characterized as "in- boxing his ears when he jerked away

that in New York. It would be viting arson," defeated in house from her and dashed downstairs.

Compensation act revised. Page 9. "Nervous?" she repeated. "Not a

Page 10. him and shook him. 'I've got a good notion to thrash you, you scamp,' I told him, and cuffed his ears. He ran."

"Matter Looked Queer."

Harding Will Not Falter.

The president then informed his ers that he would be obliged to enact the law to the full extent of the solutional government's resources with suffer consideration. In illustror consideration would be sent into New last the tender of the suffer consideration of the law to the full extent of the suffer consideration. In illustror consideration. In illustror consideration would be sent into New last the form exposure to the high would go the which had been an expense to think that this engagement that been an expense to think that this engagement that been an expense to the wilding. He said he would gut me on the board and asked me if I could find freed from exposure to the high would find free from exposure to the high would go the would go the with side curtains, the celluloid had freed from exposure to the high would find freed from exposure to the high another man that we could find an another man that we could find freed from exposure to the high another man that we could find freed from exposure to the high another man that we could find freed from exposure to the high another man that we could find freed from exposure to the hoard and asked me if I could recommend

two months ago.

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terms in the prison here.

The charge on which the brothers

liquor for a dinner of the Racquet and Tennis club in New York.

Alaska Given Taste of

ind the women voting dry overwhelm fagty. The Democrats cannot get anywhere next year without a wet platform and the solid south and dry west will keep their platform dry. We have nothing to fear from the prohibition issue."

Summer; 120 in the Sun declared that he asked for the return of his ring and was met with "If you to check up on me and criticised me to check up on me and criticis

Who Paid \$1,000.

(Picture on back page.)

Faltering fiancées whose romantic ardor has cooled had best heed the warning of a jury in Judge Joseph Sabath's court yesterday which ruled the return of his diamond engagement ring or ite value, \$1,000, from Miss Lenoa K. Voris of the Surf hotel.

tration should align itself with afficial drys.

House committee O. K.'s \$75,000 appropriation for Brundage to prosecute as large as mine has to forget all into buying the ring from the mother about nervousness.

"Nervous?" she repeated. "Not a bit. Any one who has reared a family as large as mine has to forget all into buying the ring from the mother about nervousness.

Clean Up, Illinois; The Ruhr Impasse outside the jail saw two attendants of Taxicabs; Mary Smyth, School Page 3.

Teacher.

A group of newspaper men waiting outside the jail saw two attendants mitted that such things were new to me, never having bought one before:

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BOOK DEPARTMENT.

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Woris?" asked Judge Sabath.

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A group of newspaper men waiting mitted that such things were new to mit the mitted that such things were new to mitted that such t Page 10. turned the corner, and sped off in the I demurred, knowing that Mrs. Voris' Page 11. direction of New York. marriage had been unhappy and fear-Page 11. The fourth brother, Montagu, made ing that the purchase might bode evil a similar exit when he was released for our venture. But finally I gave Stiles?" the judge asked the girl.

Then Something Happens

of bootlegging, were sentenced to the ring than something happened. terms in the prison here. She changed, and the date for our wed-The charge on which the brothers ding was postponed time and time were jailed arose from their supplying again. All the time she was receiving well known architect, who was then at intensected the judge.
"And he became dictatorial, threat-

When finally Miss Voris announced

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TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 3 a. m. .53 Nood .59 8 p. m. .60 assistant attorney general, who assistant attorney general, w

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money," answered Stiles. "I should say not. Besides, I am engaged again."

gaged, O, O, O, how he changed," testified the girl. "He protested about my young friends. He is 38, you "Love knows no age, apparently" samples of text books and waited for know, and I'm only 22-"

ened that when we were married he

BOARD DANCED TO LUNDIN WHIP HANSON SWEARS

Told by Boss to Take containing the body of a young white Davis' Orders.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. (Picture on back page.)

on the Thompson board of education evidence for the state in the conspiracy trial before Judge Charles A. McDonald yesterday. He presented an intimate view of Fred Lundin, picturing the ex-boss as master of the school board side show with a power as com plete as that of a marionette master sitting above the political stage and pulling wires to make the puppets told them both he and the girl had been

the board, he said. Lundin told him number of passengers. to go to the Brevoort hotel at the organization of the "solid six."

Lundin, Hanson testified, talked with him at the La Salle, the Sherman house, and at Fox Lake, telling him to take orders from Davis (Edwin S. Davis, former president of the board. a defendant). Davis, according to Lundin, was a "good little fellow who does what he is told and who gets his orders from headquarters." Lundin ordered Hanson to "lay off" his school book investigation.

State Lays Foundation.

With this, and the evidence of Jacob M. Loeb and Angus Roy Shannon, tracing the origin of the alleged con-spiracy and the methods of the Thompon machine in getting complete conproceed next Monday to the first deal in which graft is charged, the Fitzgerald boiler case, in which Charile in Dr. McAuliffe's home police said they and dated back to June 1.

of his low cut black vest, smiling as though at a good vaudeville show. The court later warned the attorneys the same green portieres.

power to suppress them. Hanson Takes Stand.

Hanson took the witness stand at the afternoon session and was examined by Attorney Ralph J. Dady, ed in the Gov. Small trial at Wau-

7 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.66 Lundin through the Columbia Pleasure inches.

Highest wind velocity. 18 miles per hour, from the north, at 10:35 a. m.

Q.-What was the conversation?

A .- Lundin asked me to talk with the mayor, which I did. The mayor said Hart, I want you to bring me some concrete evidence that the public schools of Chicago are charged more for books than the same books cost in facts. Bring it as soon as you can." Q.-What did you do? A.-I said I would. I gathered the evide a call from the mayor.
Q.—Did you see Lundin again? A.—

Attorney Patrick H. O'Dennell said:
"You are showing the old board was swindling the school children."

Bears Body of Slain Woman Amid Crowds

New York, June 9, 3 a. m.—Standing dark and lonely Staten island pier, Elusgo Lozade, a Filipino, was seized by a police sergeant last night as he was about to hurl a package woman into the Kill van Kull, which Mayor Himself May separates Staten island from New Jer-

and green portieres, had been brought from Manhattan on a ferryboat to St. beorge ferry, police said, and taken from there in a taxicab to Mariner's harbor, about eight miles away. The out a strike brightened yesterday. young woman, a blonde, about 30 Mayor Dever, the companies, and the years old, had been strangled to death. union leaders last night believed the

The body, wrapped in newspapers

Sergeant Miller just as he was about to throw this bundle into the water. Failed to "Lose" Body.

answer many questions, but finally office. At yesterday's conference, held employed in a doctor's office in Manhattan. Police said he admitted he had than the took orders from Lundin until on the trip from Manhattan, but was three years ago. Lundin put him on prevented from doing so by the large

After hours of questioning the Fili- think neither side can refuse to ac pino was faced by a taxicab driver cept. who said he had driven the young helped the Filipino place the bundle sleeve and after the powwow he re in the cab. He said he became sus- mained mum as ever, but in admin picious when he felt what seemed to istration circles the word was that his

Physician Is Questioned. It was at this time that Lozade conhouse employes of Dr. G. B. McAuliffe. 36 West \$7th street. The girl, he said,

The police hastened to question Dr. 2. No interruption of surface and McAuliffe, and for several hours the elevated service while the award is detectives and Dr. McAuliffe were being arrived at. locked in the doctor's home and no one was permitted to leave.

Attorneys Hobart P. Young and believed Miss Martin had been murdered in his house. A blood spot was quently from the defendants' corner, which Dr. McAuliffe said the Fllipino Mahon, international president of the where Lundin sat with legs stretched far out, his thumbs in the armholes

The court later warned the attorneys the same green porteres.

The assumption is that Mayor that unless they controlled their remarks to each other he would use his been sweethearts, Dr. McAuliffe told the police. Lozade, who is 31 years old, had been in the doctor's employ for about two years. Miss Martin, who did not live in the house, had worked for the doctor about years, he said.

4 SAILORS OWE LIVES TO ROCK IN LAKE ERIE

SPORTING.

Bow Mite, Marquette park young from the north, at 10:35 a.m.

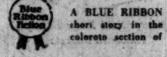
Bow Mite, Marquette park young ster, leads Chicago team of qualifiers for national parks golf meet at Washington.

The position of the New York lead was akin to that of the retreating are surface general who ordered his ar surface case firing at the surface general who ordered his ar surface case firing at the surface general who ordered his ar surface case firing at the surface general who ordered his ar surface case firing at the surface general who ordered his ar surface general who ordered his are surface for the moth him, and cuffed his not five the min f

divorce today.

being watched. And he The amalgamated union has met performed.

WATCHED by J. J. Bell



short story in the

"STRIKE PROOF" PROPOSAL FOR

Be Arbitrator.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Hopes of a traction settlement with Lozade, who gave an address on chance for a wage adjustment without West Eighty-seventh street, just off a transportation tieup was growing Central Park West, was seized by perceptibly.

Mayor Dever is to submit a plan for an amicable disposition of the dispute The prisoner, police said, refused to ference of both sides to be held in his

"On Monday," said the mayor, "I shall have a plan to submit which I

man to Mariner's harbor. The chauf-feur, after he had been discharged had reported to the police that he had the conference what he has up his

suggestion in general will take the fol lowing outline: 1. Reference of the wage controversy fessed that he and the girl had been members picked by the mayor with the approval of the disputants to consist of high grade citizens with no

was Miss Blossom Martin, a trained financial interests either way and with

2. No fare bogst as a side kick for

5. A general understanding that the

Both Sides Favor Dever. The assumption is that Mayor Dever the companies and the unions were ready to have the mayor serve as ar-

bitrator. The word in inside union circles last night was that the final settlement

would probably be as follows: An increase of 5 cents an hour on a two year contract, making ... the hourly wage 75 cents. It is now 70 cents. It was argued that with living costs at a periodic peak and probably headed downward instead of up, a two year, agreement with a 5 cent raise would be as good as a one year contract at a 10 cent raise, with the likelihood of a decrease next

year. Protest 5 Cent Boast. Some insiders seemed quite or dent that this would be the final pre-posal and that it would be accepted

by both companies and unions. In

wife. Mrs. Stewart was granted a less settlement. He was here last weef and is reported to have put it strongly to the union chiefs that there HE FELT that he was must be no strike.

Union Has Hands Full.

was filled with fear that with a series of hard bumps and is hands so full that a strike in a secret duty intrusted Chicago is not at all Gesired. Philic to him would never be installed a *company union." a strike lost out in New York, a strike in Buffalo that began about a year ago has been broken and the cars are running with usual service. In Albany, Trov. and Schenectady strikes are in prog-ress, but the cars are running undar protection of the police and state

if a strike goes on in Chicago condi-tions are such that extra efforts would be made to break it, and if the walkout failed it would perhaps mean the dis-ruption, of the amaignmated. The Chi-cago branch is the strongest mainstay the union has. The town is full of

trikebreakers, many of them with eas

No." said the witness. "I am sho

In fact, Mayor Dever incidental rought this point up at yesterday's onference by hinting that if a sug-estion for a fair method of comproinise were turned down it would be up to the administration to aid the interests of the public in transportation by providing police protection for the cars if demanded.

Public Has Biggest Stake. The mager pointed that in a con-troversy of this sort affecting a public utility, it is the public that has the largest stake and that neither the employers nor the employés have a right to blockade service over a wage diswas declared to possess the great abid-ing interest to be considered in all

their union, expressed the fear at the conference that he would not be able to hold them back from taking strike action. It brought loud chortles from other participants in the conference and remarks in which the word "bull' frequently occurred. Mr. Bruce then conceded that after all the men might not take the bit in their teeth and put on a "runaway" exhibition. He said they would follow the lead of the car-men, who on Monday gave the mayor time for further mediatory effort, although they empowered their officials to proceed to take a strike vote if no satisfactory adjustment could be

POLICE GUARD WOMAN AFTER WHITFIELD NOTE

home of M. z. . Dudley, 4713 Forrest ville avenue, following the receipt of death threat letter received by her up a lot of them in co last night and purporting to have been that, but I ain't the written by John L. Whitfield, the Negro desperado who murdered a police-man in Cleveland, O., and escaped fol-fowing a pitched battle with the Mad-

fowing a pitched battle with the actions. Wis., police.

The letter, which was mailed from Cleveland, informed Mrs. Dudley that Whitfield was coming back to Chicago to kill her for revealing to the police he had stopped at her home during his flight from Cleveland. The police his flight the better was written by

FOUNDER OF N. U. DENTAL SCHOOL TO BE HONORED

Dr. Edmund Noyes of 1224 Oak avethe dental school at Northwestern university, is to be honored by having his bust placed in the "hall of fame" at were found numerous for the name of Ethel Brown upon her arrest by Sergts. Zink and Ruddy of Englewood station, and in her room at 315 West 60th street the school. 31 West Lab bust placed in the "hall of fame at the school, 31 West Lake street. The bust will be presented to the university at the annual alumni dinner of the school at the Morrison hotel next Friday, June 15. United States Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of uate of Northwestern of the class of and the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Minnesota, a graduate of Northwestern of the class of the first dentist ever elected of Min bust placed in the "hall of fame" at were found numerous newspaper clip the school, 31 West Lake street. The pings concerning the shooting of Tes two day clinic at the school.

Evanston Student Wins

Cambridge, Mass., June 8.—It was announced at Harvard university to-night that Marshall A. Best of Evans-

Boy Killed After Plunge Off Banister to Pavement

EVANSTON GIRL HELD AS SUSPECT IN TESMER DEATH

Widow to Confront Her and Another Woman.

formerly a student at the Evanston high school and the mother of two pute that can be adjusted in other ways. He pounded home the principle that was written into the federal transportation act in 1919, when the public \$57\$ Wellington avenue as the latest suspect in the murder of Richard Tesner, insurance adjuster, who was shot Tonight the elevated employes are to death Tuesday night by a girl o meet. John J. Bruce, president of bandit.

Jack Shots," a youth who was in eral months ago and alleged swee heart of the girl, also was taken into the East Chicago avenue station for widow, today

Get Tip by Phone.

The Senback girl was arrested by Detective Sergeants Thomas Garrity phone tip. They learned that until two weeks ago she had been singing in the Nightingale cafe at 5511 Broadway and trailed her from there to the Wellington address, where they found her under the name of "Mrs. Anna Smith." She claims to have been mar-ried at one time to a man named

detectives asked.

up a lot of them in connection with chemistry at Northwestern university that, but I ain't the girl. I don't look and a leading member of the research "Yes."

Garb Like Girl Bandit's.

shortly before midnight and was held on instructions by Lieut. Charles Christensen of the Summerdale station.

many other notables to be present the shortly before midnight and was held without telling his colleagues the reason for his departure, Prof. Lewis left Evanston early in the week and ensen of the Summerdale station.

left Evanston early in the week and arrived at his birthplace yesterday

ill and worn out as a result of attend-morning. Gov. F. W. Richardson as ing her husband's funeral to view any sisted in welcoming him. ing her husband's funeral to view any suspects last night. She will be cononted also this : .orning with another suspect picked up yesterday, Miss Marge Bennett, alias Brown.

Clippings of Crime,

The girl gave the name of Ethe

to the senate, will be the principal ent address after her incarceration "to speaker. The dinner will terminate a get away from that north side gang." Police learned she had moved there Thursday night, having until then roomed at 523 West 60th place, and that at the time of her first arrest she Harvard Poetry Prize lived at 1217 North Ashland avenue.

The girl answered in a general way as given by Mrs. Tesmer, even to the absent-minded smile. As the slayer is generally believed to be a dope addict and it was said Miss Bennett had

14 Shops All Over Chicago

Jannie Moary

Home made Candies (

One Sunday in the cool of the

country with a box of Fannie May's

wonderful home-made Candies

fully compensates for six days'

labor in the heat of the city. Get

a box for your picnic kit today!

They're Fresh Today-and Everyday

Always Sold From Dainty

Ribboned Baskets

for the arrest of the girl bandit.

RIFT IN THE LUTE

SECRETARY OF

"EXPERT" STILL

of Lyons, She Says.

Her Memory Still Hazy.

out the bills for Lyons on which these

then confronted with six withdrawa

022 78 from the State Bank of Chicago

"Can't you explain these slips?"

"No, I don't know what it all means

t is all Greek to me."
"Don't you know that this amount

"Well, what of it? I am not inter-

Asked About Her Deals

When she was asked for her opinion

"I'm not an expert in such matters,"

Mrs. Bjork admitted she had bor

rowed \$5,000 from Lyons in March, 1920, and had not paid it back. She

said she invested the money in an oil

"How about a \$17,000 deal of yours

1922?" was the next question shot

"Oh, I purchased some property,"

he replied wearily.

When a \$10,000 item in her account

was pointed out she explained this through the sale of the same property.

BRITISH SHIPS TO

COME OVER WET

AND GO HOME DRY

SOUTHAMPTON, June 8 .- [By the

Associated Press.]-Announcement is made that on and after June 10 Brit-

she snapped.

nts had been collected, but denied



ELSIE FERGUSON.

New York, June 8 .- [Special.]-Elsie Clarke Jr., vice president of the Harri This was admitted today both by Miss Ferguson and Mr. Clarke.

"It is true," said the banker. "Further than that I will say nothing. Any other statement must come from Mrs

NATIVE WESTERN **CITY PAYS HONOR** TO PROF. LEWIS

and with depositeslips showing that on following dates Nichols had deposited -that Tesmer job," she said glibly.
"What makes you think that?" the in the Michigan Avenue Trust com

department of the Public Health in-The prisoner was wearing a brown kirt and other clothing described by Prof. Lewis was born in Gridley Mrs. Tesmer and everything tallies forty-five years ago. Fellow townsmen Nichols received is about a except her eyes, which are light brown decided to affix to a 600-year-old elm- the amount Lyons obtained? Nichols received is about a quarter of description of the man. He was arments. Then they invited him and rested when he walked into the flat many other notables to be present. "what difference my opinion would

> During the world war, Prof. Lewis service, developed what is regarded as the deadliest of lethal gases, known

WARNED BOOZE WILL KILL HIM. HE KILLS SELF

as Lewisite.

If you don't stop drinking that the Vestibule hotel, Van Buren and Clark streets, yesterday told an elderly guest who had been under the influ-ence of moonshine for several days. "O, what's the difference; I'll be dead oon anyway," replied the guest, registered under the name of John Bu Later in the afternoon, while hundreds of commuters were crossing the real name is believed to have been Joseph Burns, vaulted over the rail and plunged into the river. Policeman John Quinlan threw a life preserver to will make the return trip to Europe

and sank from sight after floating about 100 feet. He was identified by

asked to have dope smuggled to her in the jail, the police regarded her arrest as important.

Milwaukee, Wis., police advised the Chicago dètectiys bureau during the day they had trace of Mrs. Gertrude Getson, another suspect, and could arrest her if she was wanted. They were asked to do so.

Aryan Grotto temple of the Masonic order has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the girl bandit.

Three Experts Clash on Plans OFFICIAL OF LOAN for South Water Improvement DEATH TO ARREST

HAZY ON DEALS terday with

"All Greek" to Woman Aid Switching their searchlight to the

Switching their searchings to the Chicago river [Ko deals through which city hall real es. the Chicago river [Ko ate and building experts under the the corners of the triangle.

Developments came thick and fast Thompsc., régime are said to have col-

H. Lyons, one of the "big five" experts.

Mrs. Bjork, who was sent home some level street, depressed 9 feet 6 inches below the present level of South Water oncerning the Lyons deals, was confronted with evidence in the way of bank deposit and withdrawal slips showing that Lyons collected \$106, 890.29 from the city for appraisals on the Robey street improvement and turned over \$27,022.78 of this amount to C. M. Nichols, who is credited with if she could not refresh her memory street. Seven north and south streets to C. M. Nichols, who is credited with

Condemns Roofing of River. The plan commission issued a report says, could not be carried out without ondemning the plan of Mr. Hibbard the consent of congress, adding "it is

Indirectly the commission also con-demns Mr. Sloan's plan and insists that South Water street be widened and made into a two level street. It declares adoption of the commission's plan will save \$12,000,000 a year and pay for itself every two years.

Mr. Sloan does not deny that the

Improvement of South Water street, first trial in Chicago of the plan advo-became the center of a three cornered cated by THE TRIBUNE for elevated

There would be three exits from the lepressed street—Michigan avenue, ower level, Wabash avenue, and Lake ower level, Wabash avenue, and Lake "Is Mr. Arnold at home?" the dehouses and docks at the mouth of the lected some \$2,000,000, members of the special grand jury last night recalled versy are the following:

Mrs. David T. Bjork of 5214 North
Spaulding avenue, secretary to Ernest

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What Plan Report Says.

Mrs. Bjork's memory proved little better last night. She was shown the five vouchers paid Lyons by the city in amounts of \$26.844.13, \$28,782, \$29, in amounts of \$26.

decision. Mr. Hibbard said: "To quote Shakespeare, 'The ger

"When the double decked South plans already have been drawn and on Water street improvement was planned which Judge Torrison will render a there were not so many automobiles decision Monday or Tuesday on the as now, and these gentlemen evidently question of public benefits, is good. do not take into consideration that He points out, however, that the city the left hand turns which will be neceshas not the money to carry it out. The sitated from South Water street into





rival for forty-three years.



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SOCIETY PREFERS

Newark, N. J., June 8.—[Special.] on a charge of embezzling funds which may reach a total of \$100,000.

Thomas Ward Cullen, secretary of the society, the complainant, waiting out-

"No, I'm sorry, he is not," the daughter replied.

"I'm sorry, too," the detective said, but I have a warrant for his arrest, and I must ask you to let me search the house." He walked in and found Mr. Arnold. to whom he said:

"I have a warrant for you." Arnold grasped the paper and fell dead at the detective's feet. He had

GIVE VAUDEVILLE FOR CHARITY. The second annual vaudeville of the Juv-nile Service league will be held in the Engi-wood Masonic temple, 6730 Wentworth av-nue, June 14. The proceeds will go to cha-

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to bring in every man not in the Great Northern hot revolvers were found in drawer. Twenty-five drive a restaurant at 1045 We Reveals Alleged From information obtained sources Mr. Savage alleged conspiracy as followed the Checker Cab et al.

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All Night Grill Follows Forty Arrests.

(Pictures on back page.) ids of State's Attorney Crowe sked until the early hours this ning in a futile effort to obtain inside story of the "taxicab war" alch has already led to one murder, a bombing, and several shooting and howing raids which netted forty

ers and the questioning of dozof drivers, the Crowe assistants med their entire attention to John H. Rose and Max Reifman, who have itted that they were concerned in shooting of Frank Sexton, who slain at Robey and Division streets Wednesday night.

Previously the two had insisted that

was a slugger and that he had ed fire on them, they returning in self-defense. On Thursday night had told the state's attorney's of a "plot" in which several dness men and lawyers were in-ved to create a "reign of terror" order that the plotters might get ontrol of the Checker Taxi company.

legin to Weaken on Story. der constant grilling they began ken on this story and to tell version of the affair. At midverge of telling the entire truth d the examination was continued.
220 o'clock, however, it was abanmed to be resumed today.

Morris Markin, president of the er Taxicab Manufacturing comany, and A. R. Carlson, former vice president, who, according to Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage, can throw light on the whole affair. Search Bombed Home.

The detectives searched the home for Markin, which was bombed early in the morning by three men presumed to be members of the faction fighting st him, and also the plant of

State's Attorney Crowe opened his after Judge Thomas J. Lynch indicated that he will put his shole office at work if necessary to see whole office at work if necessary to see
that order is restored. Every man
taken into custody for connection with
the shootings and sluggings will be
prosecuted to the fullest extent, he
haled before Judge Lynch to answer

Fears "Another Herrin."

"If the terrorist methods were to continue for another hour," said Mr. Crowe, "I would not be surprised to see a situation similar to that at Herrin. One man has been murdered and many have been beaten and shot during the last week. It must stop or I w!l order the arrest of every man operating a cab on the streets of Chicago."

Several squads of detectives were dispatched to the headquarters and cab stands of the Checker company to bring in every man not working.

Fifteen men were arrested in a room in the Great Northern hotel and three revolvers were found in a dresser in the constant company of the last was called before Judge Lynch to, answer contempt charges for "kidnaping" Paul H. Keen Jr., aged 3, and Dorothy F. Keen, 2, in defiance of Mrs. Keen's divorce decree, which allowed her \$125 in found the same gowns that were in the Fifth ayenue windows last season, and waited till I got home to replenish my stock."

On the Resolute was the body of Miss Juanita Bates of Ithaca, N. Y., one of six persons killed in the fall of an airplane near Paris, May 14. Miss Bates was 25 years old and a graduate of Cornell.

While their mother kissed and embraced Brown freely, often frequenting his rooms scantily clad, the children, Attorney Tate, deputy sheriffs and balliffs were helpless until the lawyer and the process of the content of the process of the content of the same gowns when we got to Paris, "she MRS. NINA WILCOX said, "but when I found the same gowns that were in the first aprine to the shops of the Fifth ayenue windows last season, and waited till I got home to replenish my stock."

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From information obtained from va-us sources Mr. Savage outlined the eged conspiracy as follows: The Checker Cab company has out 1,200 employés, all drivers, who e shareholders in the concern. The ecker Taxicab Manufacturing com-

is engaged in manufacturing the used by the Checker drivers. time ago the heads of the latter company got the idea they would like to get hold of the cab company. Election of officers of this company is to be held in two weeks. Markin, it is alleged, had some proxies printed, and they were placed in the hands of driving were placed in the who went throughout the city ng other Checker drivers to sign

hecker cab officials sent out men stop the signing of the proxies. battles followed. ose and Raifman were "proxy car-s." it was said, and Sexton was a

er sent to stop their activities. than \$100,000 has been spent in ming the votes, it was charged.



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Left to right: Ruth Costello (instructor), Gertrude Artel, and Ruth Erickson of the Pullman Free was believed that they were School of Manual Training showing the dresses they had made themselves yesterday at the school's style

ing the day a search was made BATTLE ROYAL **OUTSIDE COURT** CAPS KEEN CASE

Lawyer Floors One of Home from her five months' cruise His Assailants.

Lawyers, private detectives, and witthe manufacturing concern at 1301 south Cicero avenue. Markin left early in the morning and had not been seen since, the detectives reported. Carlson could not be found, either, the county building corridors yesterday

his rooms scantily clad, the children, bailiffs were helpless until the lawye Attorney Tate charged, were allowed to floored the most vigorous of his opporation unwatched, filthy, and unclean."

Enraged, he said, with the report before his name could be learned. of detectives that the children were Yale Brown, an investigator em the subject of Brown's blows when they interfered with his courtship of their mother, Keen admitted that he "stole" the girl and boy on May 19, would cause the imposition of a jail holding Mrs. Keen and Brown at bay senter

with a revolver, and placed them in Battle in Corridor.
Immediately after Judge Lynch had

FOUND PARIS STYLES OUT OF DATE, SAYS **RETURNING WRITER**

around the world.

tonight between President Harding the United Amerwith 200 of the the initial step probably would be 400 passengers the appointment of a woman from each state to an associate or advisory capacity to the committee, and that it was probable even fuller participation was one who would be granted by the national com made the cruise. mittee next year.

Another topic of discussion at the conference is understood to have been She brought some news for Amerthe administration world court pro "I had intended posal, toward which Mr. Adams has laying in a lot of

HARDING, ADAMS

FOR MORE WOMEN

G. O. P. ADVISERS

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Decision

in the councils of the Republican

party was reached at a conference

Illinois Pilot and Student Killed in Stunt Flying

Immediately after Judge Lynch had ordered that Mrs. Keen be allowed to see the children freely until June 15, when a final order will be entered, the wordy battle shifted to an encounter in the corridor outside the courtroom door.

In the melée, which surged about Immediately after June 8.—[Special.]—Clareñoe Brown, 22, of Luza, Ill., plot, and Emory Gibson, 23, of Atlanta, Ill., a student flyer, were killed this even ing when their plane fell 2,000 feet near Kellar field. They were "stunt flying."

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ONE MORE CURB **BROKERAGE FIRM** HELD BANKRUPT

Ex-Aids of N. Y. Giants' Owner Involved.

New York, June 8 .- [Special.] -Efforts to clean up Wall street resulted today in the involuntary bankruptcy of L. L. Winkelman and company, a large curb brokerage house. The Winkleman receivership follows close-Winkleman receivership follows closed by the bankruptcy of Jones and Baker. Louis L. Winkleman and Angus K. Nicholson, the members of the firm. re former employes of Charles A. Stoneham and company. So is William R. Jones, senior member of Jones and Baker. Mr. Stoneham, who is president of the National Exhibition empany, which owns the New York baseball team, has left the street, but his name has been mentioned frequently in recent receivership hearings. The Winkleman firm probably was next to Jones and Baker importance on the curb.

Firm Denies It Is Infirm. The liabilities of the Winkleman firm

was estimated in the petition at \$1,-750,000 and the assets at \$1,500,000. Through its attorney, the house issued denial that it was insolvent and promised to cooperate to the fullest ex-tent with the receiver and customers. Judge Bondy in United States Dis-rict court appointed Charles I. Living-

ston receiver under a bond of \$50,000 The firm was admitted to the asso clation on March 16, 1911. There are branch offices in Chicago, Phila-delphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pitts-burgh, Akron, Zanesville, O.; Findlay. O.; Marietta, O.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Milwaukee, Uniontown, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va.

"Worse than Highwaymen." Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—Sentence anging from one to five years in the county prison were today imposed upon stock brokers, who had victimized cus to give women a more prominent part tomers out of \$40,000, evidence at their

Milton S. Kessler, president, and Lawrence Barnes, general manager. ican liner Resolute docked today national committee. The latter said liner said liner line is and John T. Adams, chairman of the year. Walter W. Wood, treasurer, was sentenced to five years. each received two years, while L. B.

Judge Shull denounced them as representing a class of the worst kind of criminals, in comparison with whom highway men, he declared, were more

"Rick" Takes \$1,000,000 Policy Against Flying Death

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, Amer been reported as cool, and the state-ment issued by the national commitican flying ace, has concluded arrange ments with Lloyds of London to take a tee publicity bureau attacking the allied governments on the Rhineland army costs.

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{1,000,000 policy to cover accident or death only in the case of flying. The annual premium is \$3,000.

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Twenty-One Bucketeers Face Collapse, Crowe Is Informed Everyday

Other failures of brokerage concerns cessful in finding Mr. Truxell when whose business has been illegitimate he went to the offices. The detectives were predicted yesterday by George J. found the offices locked and deserted. Burmeister, representative of the Attorney Joseph Geary, who has a Board of Trade in State's Attorney number of other complainants against Robert E. Crowe's investigation of Truxell & Co., later went to the state's

bucket shops.

At least a score of concerns, he said, Hough that Mr. Truxell had disapmay close their doors in the next fortnight or two, some to go into the hands
of the receiver, and others simply to
close shop, with their heads fleeing the

He told of one concern which he said

is tottering.
"The crash may come at any moment," he stated, "before the end of the day or tomorrow morning; it will come at the latest on Monday. One partner got out some time ago. The other now poses as the office manager, while he has a \$50 a week clerk sitting in as a dummy president. Twenty other concerns may go out of business within the next three or four weeks." Receiver Gets Big Firm. While Mr. Burmelster spoke news came from New York that L. L. Win-

kleman & Co., third largest curb bro-kers in the United States, had gone Chicago office of the concern was closed down; Winkleman & Co. was linked up in the failure of Kriebel & Co. in Federal Judge James H. Wilke son's court; and detectives from the state's attorney's office went to raid A. E. Truxell & Co., at 309 South La Salle street.
At the same time Assistant State's

Attorneys George E. Gorman, Rob-ert E. McMillan, and Milton D. Smith evealed that the investigation of buck et shops is national in scope. Many of the concerns under fire have offices both in Chicago and New York, and of all these concerns have been comolied in a list which is in the hands of the district attorney in New York, he state's attorney here, and prosecuting attorneys in other eastern cities.

War to Finish Launched. "We intend not only to drive the bucket shoppers out of business in

Chicago and put some of them into the also to cooperate with other cities and keep them out of business everywhere." The local office of Winkleman & Co.

closed its doors shortly after noon on order from the New York office. The office here was said to have had about 1,800 customers, carrying approximately \$1,000,000 of securities. Assistant State's Attorney George H. Hough ordered detectives to the

offices of Truxell Co. when William Morris, 443. North Paulina street, a foreman for the Chicago and North-western rail: ad, filed a complaint that he had purchased 100 shares of Sin clair Oil stock from Truxell which had not been delivered. Fir 1 Offices Locked. He also stated he had been unsu

Pythians to Pay Tribute

to Departed Members The Knights of Pythias will hold and speakers the members will then decorate the graves of their dead brothers assisted by the Pythian sis-ters and "Dokies."

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impress me much as to date, but these conversations I had with Lundin

BOARD DANCED TO LUNDIN WHIP. HANSON SWEARS

Told to Take Orders from Davis, Trustee Says.

(Continued from first page.)

appointments were confirmed by the council. Volz called me up. I found a great many other people there. Charles R. Francis was one of those Q.—What was said? A.—I told

was said? A.—We had asked Attorney Charles E. Bristein indicating the bench where Lundin

din said that often before elections we promised a great many things but after elections we forgot them. I said the public would demand something be done. He said: "To hell with the public We are at the feed box and we are going to feed. You do as Davis wants you to do. He is the boas down there."

Told to Take Davis' Orders.

Q—Did you have any further talks?

A.—Yos, after we were put back on the board again in 1819. Vois called me one day and asked me to go to Lundin's rooms at the La Saib. Lundin selled me into a corner and said. "Hart, I don't want you to interfers the board again in bill." He was the feed board." I said I was put on the coard for that purpose, because of my involvedge, and I did not feel like setting some one else do it. He said, I want you to do what Davis tells ou." I said that Davis was inexpelenced and if he did that business he could bring trouble to the board. I

Q.—Can you tell the jury whether you had anything to do with the for-

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Press Urges Poincare to Ignore England.

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.] : 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 8.—England's favora tion of the new German repcoeption of the new German repgons offer produces a bitter imdon throughout the French govtent controlled press here. The
ral opinion seems to be that PrePoincare should disdain further
arresations with England since the
lar opinion there seems to apof Chancellor Cuno's offer.

Matin, Echo de Paris, and
assert the German note should there assert the German note should only a curt acknowledgement and no further notice unless Eng-

"Can France and England ever agree on the question of reparations?" the Matin, Premier Poincare's mouth-piece, will ask tomorrow morning. In an article signed by Stephane Lau-nanne, the political director of the newspaper and the friend of M. Poincore, the answer is no. "England un-derstands but one kind of friendship that which is rooted to her own ints," the article says.

and participate in a common re-

emier Poincare, who appeared be-the senate foreign affairs and accommittees tonight to argue in

"France and Belgium cannot even ramine any German proposal which tes not contain reference to the safe resistance in the Ruhr. Comte surrender of the Ruhr resistance a prerequisite to all conversations As a result of the premier's firm

stand the senate committees ordered the Ruhr credits reported to the senate

Belgium Also Rejects Offer.

The premier's statement followed onversations between the allies which pened last night as soon as the German terms became known and continued busily throughout today.

Belgium made known its wishes with regard to the response to Germany's offer late tonight. Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar had been in almost steady conversation with British officials, but they were unable to find any point in the German offer to form the basis for opening nego-tiations and the note was declared unielded to France's dictum, there can resistance in the Ruhr ceases. Belul waiting until France and England

adopt a definite attitude.

French cabinet officials said that unless England and Italy adopt France's two primary conditions—first, no consersations with Germany until the passive resistance in the Ruhr is stopped, and second, no evacuation of legislating of next week. The Lebest of the first second in the Ruhr is stopped, and second, no evacuation of legislating of next week. The Lebest legislating of next week. stopped, and second, no evacuation of the Ruhr until an ultimate reparations accord is signed and the first payment attack when parliament reopens on attack when parliament reopens on attack when parliament reopens on attack. accord is signed and the first payment is made—a combined allied response

WELCOMED BY BRITISH

BY JOHN STEELE.

Mirror, which have all slong echoed the French policy, the British press this morning welcomes the new German note as a serious effort to solve the structure of the solve that the property of the solve that the new policy will be much more opposed to the French policy than was that of former Prime Minister Bonar Law.

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the note is described as an orier to no immediate step by the British government is contemplated. It is thought the creditors to search which ought to satisfy the most exacting creditor.

The British cabinet has not met so far to discuss the note. As most of the members have left London for the

WHEN you see a young man walk into this store you can judge him as one who dis-

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When he walks out with a new straw hat it cannot be

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the things he wears.

AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE WE'VE HAD TUNING THE INSTRUMENT WE SHOULD BE CAREFUL WHO USES IT



U. S. WILL AVOID **-EUROPEAN PARLEY** ON REPARATIONS

never even be asked to participate in

While officials hope that something may come out of the latest German

Monday for the purpose of drawing a statement of policy from Prime Min-ister Baldwin. A half dozen questions on European relations already are on

Much significance is attached pyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. | statement in the house of commons yes LONDON, June 8.—[Tribune Radio.] terday that a change in the govern-With the sole exception of Lord ment's policy would be disclosed soon.

Nab Ward Aid as Forger;

'Wanted Home and Auto' James L. Newlin, 27 years old, of 3731 Case street, Evanston, a depart-Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—It was declared in administration quarters today that the United States would not participate in the proposed conference of nations on German reparations, as suggested in the new reparations, as suggested in the new German note, even should such a conmore than 100 checks. "All I wanted France a strategic victory. ference be brought about, which now seems doubtful.

Officials say that the government will a 13 months old baby. said. He is married and the father of

Viviani, Former French

Premier, Faints in Court [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, June 8.—Former Premie

PALLS DEAD IN HOTEL.
hile standing in the lobby of the

CROWE BLOCKS

the health and sanitation committee of the old Lundin-Thompson school board, who was among those ousted by Mayor Dever, met flat failure yesterday in her first legal effort to regain her membership and retire her more superintend-

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Adair, if she chooses to continue the fight, lawyers said, is in the state Supreme court, where she can bring mandamus proceedings to compel Crowe to sign the petition. Crowe's refusal was framed as follows:

"This is to advise you that after a very careful examination of the petition, information, and the law applicable thereto, I have come to the definite conclusion that the relator in the petition is not entitled to the relief sought. I therefore respectfully decline to affix my signature as state's attorney to the petition and information and herewith return the same."

Wednesday.

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Attorney Cleveland, in submitting the petition, also submitted a written statement to the effect it was the duty

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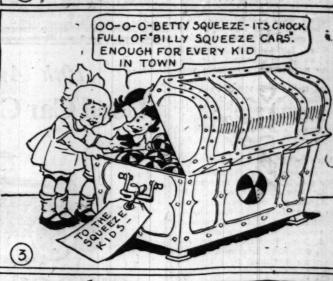
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Harry J. Bell, secretary of the Chicago safety council, had informed the commission that since 1905, 4,268 persons have been killed in automobile and truck accidents in Chicago. He added that forty-five drivers sped away after killings and were never caught. Of the 736 killings in 1922, 356 were at crossings and 363 perween crossings, 426 were in daytime and 251 at night; 137 brought deaths to children between the ages of 5 and 10 and of the total 559 were men and 477 were women.

"Heart of Court Fixing."

George W. Dixon, newly appointed member of the commission, declared that if the \$50,000 is not forthcoming he will undertake a campaign to raise it by public subscription. H. N. Fowler of the Illinois Motor club, another newly appointed member, said Chicago has "now become the heart of court fixing" in the United States at far as speeding cases are concerned. Ald. Frank J. Tomczak [Thirty.

Ald. Frank J. Tomczak (Thirtyninth), chairman of the commission, suggested that the committee spend its appropriation through the Chicago safety council, a subsidiary of the Association of Commerce, but other members objected strenuously to the delegation of any power or the payment of any money to any "outside" organization.

One Killed, Eight Hurt.

one man was killed and eight per sons, including 3 year old Berenic Puncini of 908 Bishop street, were severely injured in automobile accidents in and near Chicago during the day. Although it is believed that the Puncini child's skull was fractured when she was struck by an automobile drivan by Joseph Delfaric of 908 South Loomis street, the girl' parents would not permit her removal to a hospital. Delfario was not held.

Michael Pudlo was killed when his automobile was hurled more than sixty feet after being struck by a North Shore electric train near his North Chicage home. His brother, Joseph, and Miss Sophie Damanik, were in-

Cars Collide; Four Injured

Four persons were injured, two probably fatally, when an automobil driven by Edward J. O'Connor, 781 south Aberdeen street, collided with another driven by Joseph Lemothe of 8031 Justine street, at 18th street and Racine avenue. O'Connor's wife and a friend, Mrs. Eugenie Dwyer, received possible skull fractures. Slight injuries were sustained by O'Connor and his daughten Heien. Lemoth was taken in custody.

Edna Storms, 14 years old, of 701 West 65th street, a student at Englewood high school, was probably fatally injured when in attempting to cross Halsted at 65th street she was struck by an automobile owned and driven



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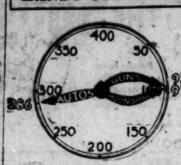
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HANDS OF DEATH



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by Mrs. Katherine Murphy of 8049 South Carpenter street.

Miss Eunice Stice, living at 7250
Yates avenue, was struck by an automobile at 42d street and Michigan avenue.

Held for Manslaughter.

Reckless driving tinged with a hint of moonshine caused the death of George C. Wilson in an automobile owned and driven by Chester Kodziak of Whiting, Ind., during a collision on May \$1, according to a coroner's jury which held Kodziak to the grand jury on manslaughter charges.

Edward Shrupit was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge Henry M. Walker for speeding.

MAY BE SOLD TO MODERN BUILDERS

New York, June 8.—Tammany hall in East 14th street, generally known as "The Wigwam," may soon give way to a modern business building, it was learned tonight.

The younger members of the organization desire a larger and more modern home uptown and several leading realty operators have made bids for the old brick building, which has played such a prominent part in the political life of the metropolis.

The site of the building was purchased in 1867 for \$80,000. The amounts

CHOKES ON CANDY; DIES.

Choking over a piece of hard candy two days ago led yesterday to the death of Edward Raiter, 3 years old, of 3943 South Claremont avenue. The candy was removed, but

PAYNE ASSURES
MEXICO OF U. S.
HOPE FOR PEACE

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.]
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Maxico City, June 8.—The international commission to settle the American-Mexican differences decided today to suspend its sessions until Monday because the Americans asked certain questions regarding the agrarian law which the Mexicans declined to answer without first consulting President Obregon.

Tomorrow the American commissioners, Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, will study the phases of the agrarian law presented today. An outstanding feature of today's conference was an address by Mr. Payne this morning at the aldermanic conference.

To Help, Not Hinder.

"We have come to Mexico to help, not to hinder," Mr. Payne said. "It may be true that the Mexicans can live without relations with the United States and the United States without relations with Mexico, but neither wants to. We have confidence and good faith in the fairness of mind of the leaders of the country, so we are trying to achieve at this meeting an expression of opinion from those in authority to enable us to go forward in our relations with Mexico with confidence so that Americans may come to Mexico and do business here with benefit to Mexicans and Americans.

"We only ask you to execute your own laws and good faith, not permitting excesses against individuals no matter to what country they belong. We only ask that the rules of international law be lived up to. We believe the people of Mexico wish to do so, and it is entirely futile to attempt to establish international intercourse

"We have no objection to your deciding upon the restoration of rights to the villages and municipalities where lands have improperly been taken. In carrying out that execution you are obligated to administer strictly and fairly the laws.

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The very finest quality of this fine imported shirting, made up to our own special measurements, which insure a perfect fit and comfort which every man enjoys in a well-made garment. They can be had in plain white, collar attached or neckbands; tan with satin stripes; plain grays, and fancy stripes-in fact, the most complete stock we have ever shown. They merit your consideration.

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Woven madras in fine stripes and neat checks. This type of shirt is very popular and the fit is

Silk Clocked Hose, 85c

A fine quality black silk with white, lavender and blue clocks, made to sell at \$1.25 each. The value merits a season's purchase.

Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.35

Full fashioned silk hose with cotton tops, reinforced heel and toe, in beige, shoe grey, piping rock, bobolink, otter and faun, a very special purchase,

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Imported all wool, light weight, tan and gray, green and brown, with fancy tops. Comfortable, smooth finish.

Imported Browning King Golf Balls, 50c

PACIFIC

Monroe doctrine as a method of at U. S. AGENTS SEIZE

It was pointed out today that al-though the American delegation to the Pan-American conference supported the Cubans in their efforts to obtin the next meeting of the Pan-American ference, the spokesman of the ban delegation in thanking the va-

the United States from any influence in Cuban affairs.

There is an organization in Cuba which has ramifications in Rio de Jan-eiro and in Santiago devoted to the idea of belittling the United States as an influence in Latin America. This organization is the more difficult to combat by reason of the fact that it is almost impossible to fix any official responsibility upon it.

At the same time, the American gov-ernment has no intention of abandonaffairs of Cuba as a result of a bloody

25,211 GALLONS OF BOOZE IN MAY

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Drive Against Crowder.

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tions in May for dry law violations. Fines levied amounted to \$31,250 and sixteen prison sentences were imposed.
Convicted by a jury of extortion yesterday, James Citec, former justice of the peace and chief of police of Lyons,

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GAY plaid tissue ginghams, voiles dotted with many colors or scrawling embroidery designs, linens, plain and embroidered, and ratines, hand drawn, are all of this group.

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BRILLIANTLY colored kid slippers vie with the ever-appropri-black satins for dress wear.

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THEY are all beautifully and artistically trimmed in every popular shape—all the light sports colors, as well as darker shades.



AN interesting variety is found in these sports hose of white silk with embroidered clocks of red, green, yellow, etc.

THEY are in beige color, with fascinating green, red and blue heels. No hosiery has gained such favor for wear with sports shoes.

Appropriate Wear for Beach and Surf

Swimming Suits For Women \$3.95

SELDOM at the beginning of the season are such excellent bathing suits sold at so low a price. Pure worsted garments-some attractively striped. All are fashioned in the wanted California style-in all sizes to 46; black, navy, green, purple, red, brown and many other shades.

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D 15-jewel lever movement; hand engraved case and dial; sapphire crown. These watches are de-cidedly exceptional values, each one guaranteed.

Vachette Vanity Box



TRIFLES make perfection" in the costume and the right vanity box at so attractive a price is an essential. This box of patent leather is roomy, with a center fitted tray; choice of silk or cloth lining, and a metal lock with key. Bathing Shoes



suit shades. Sizes 3 to 8. Same style, heavy quality 85c canvas slippers at Third Floor.

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SNUG fitting divers' caps in a variety of colors to match Other caps, beautifully trimmed, range in price to Third Floor.

Hind's Honey & Alm'd Cream, 50c size, 35c Pompeian Day Cream, 60c size......47c Pompeian Face Powder, 60c size.....47c Mennen's Talcum, 25c size......18c Pert Waterproof Rouge............63c

Summer Toilet Needs

and Beauty Aids

22x43in. Bathing Towels 38c ea.



OR the beach or the home linen chest-these extra heavy Turkish towels are a desirable value. Of finely woven bleached terry. Fine hemmed Turkish towels, of an extra 29c heavy quality, 19x38 inch size. heavy quality, 19x38 inch size,

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DE JANEIRO-UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILD-

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatar.

THE TRIBURE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

CLEAN UP, ILLINOIS.

or Barbour declared that the head of the state sion, Percy B. Coffin, who a few years ago was paid a salary of \$150 a month, is reported to have received an income of \$100,000 last year and that "there have been more suspicions and ors about this department than any other in the state government." "Rumors," said Senator Barbour, "have been floating around about how

put at the head of the Chicago civil service comks after William Hale Thompon became mayor. What Mr. Coffin did to the civil service is history. As a reward he was placed by Len Small at the head of the important and owerful state commission after the heroic and high minded soldier of Illinois, Col. Sanborn, was

public servant of highest grade, refers. But we do know that the placing of Coffin at the head of the tax commission was a scandal well illustrating the neisome regime of the Lundin-Thompsonmall alliance

If ever Illinois needed a moral flushing by the aters of public decency, it does today.

DRIVE THUGS OFF THE TAXICABS.

two killers under arrest explain this violence as a reign of terror.

ust take it out of the hands of any conspirators inues it might accomplish the purpose of oborn thus controlled. That is a matter which se directly involved might well consider, but ere is a more important matter which has passed out of their hands. That is the issue of public

Taxicabs are common carriers of great impotance and value in the life of the city. They have and residents alike use them generally. Strangers the various cabs. Some residents do so, but many the various cabs. Some residents do so, but many standing, as detrimental to those bearing its burden of course do not. When they want a cab they in all their relationships with their fellow men, and

ncers of the community to take the needed steps to assure travelers arriving in the city and residents of the city a reasonable measure travelers arriving in the enduring it, preventing them from enjoying the ordered life of normally constituted individuals, and ure of safety in such practice. There is no safety depriving them entirely of all possibilities of self-im in war. If cab drivers are capable of turning provement or advancement.

loose a fusillade of revolver shots against each At the same time it is reported that religion figured other in the course of some conspiracy they are large in the discussions at the annual meeting of the capable of wounding or killing their innocent pasing or killing their innocent pas-

be prompt and drastic.

MARY SMITH, SCHOOL TEACHER.

acy by a trial committee. If she 00 a year. If she does not resign until Septemo a year. If she coent act of the legislature increase is in at all.

The question of this teacher's efficiency during er long service seems to be closed by the very fact that she has been employed for fifty years. The school system which has retained her cannot propain now of that record. What her effitiency is now is another question, but a dismissal which deprived her of her pension or even of the crease which she might get in a few months more, ring which there will be no teaching, will strike average person as an ugly bit of injection. It may be for the good of the schools that Miss Smith | terial about her."-Life

rally may not think so. Few of us like to admit that our best days are done. It is a crude system which requires a trial for efficiency after fifty years rvice for any other purpose than discovering thether the servant should be retired on a penion. Dismissal after fifty years would be the orst disregard of equities and human decencies

THE RUHR IMPASSE AS A LESSON TO AMERICANS.

Optimism discerns progress toward a settle of the reparations problem. On the surface none ppears. There is a considered opinion that the eparations problem cannot be solved, not because Germany cannot pay, but because the allies cannot afford to have her pay. Another more general theory is that Germany can pay but won't, and another that Germany will pay but can't. The general field of discussion discloses two opposing armies of opinion, the main body of which is directed by entiment and sympathy rather than by a comprehensive knowledge of the facts or an impartial

As a matter of fact, no one knows all the facts and even such as may be conceded lead to different conclusions according as they are viewed from one angle or another.

Nevertheless passionate partisans and not very practical idealists are rebuking us for not being in the judgment seat in this affair to force an agreement according to their individual theory or prediection. Cool American sense will not suffer this self-reproach. It will rather congratulate itself mon Errors in the W. G. N., that "either and that it is not called upon to be judge in such a

situation: we might or might not bring peace in Europe; we certainly would destroy it at home. If we took the German view French partisans would rage, and if we took the French view the rage would be in the other camp. We might endure that if we could be sure our action was just and wise. But we could not set off even that altru istic reward against the loss of domestic harmony The Ruhr is a warning to us to keep out of entanglements and avoidable responsibilities in the politics of Europe. The Ruhr is a warning of the price we should pay for political participation in the league or other mechanism for political regulation of European affairs.

There is too little consideration of what is, our opinion, the most serious objection to our participation in European politics—namely: that i will divide us among ourselves. Already lines of alien sympathies run everywhere through the American body politic, and each is a sensitive nerve capable of disturbing the health and peace of the nation. But once we enter into a direct respons bility for the fate of cherished causes, this sensitive ness will be greatly inflamed and we shall have a perpetual turmoli among American citizens over issues foreign to the nation.

We complain now of organized alienism, but the its advocacy of our adoption of any and every de vice which would bring us political res for European adjustments and thereby inflame among our own people a host of alien partisas

The American nationality is in the making and entrifugal forces within its composition are still trong. We have no duty, indeed we have no right, to intensify them. Our duty to ourselve and our posterity, and, we believe, to the world, is Illing another driver in a gun battle, confess the to evolve a homogeneous people devoted to the experiment of representative democracy under our ce of Morris Markin, president of native institutions. We are not called upon to he Checker Taxicab Manufacturing company. The dissipate our moral and material energies at a due to a conspiracy of a certain group to obtain for the fusing of our own people into such unity ontrol of the Checker company by bringing about as underlies the strength of all strong nationa great or small. We are not obliged by any true put it into the hands of the peace officers of tions which can, but will not, make peace an

Editorial of the Day

RELIGION AND THE TWELVE HOUR DAY.

the refusal of Judge Gary as head of the United States Steel corporation, to abolish the twelve hour day for workers in the corporation's employ. If so, the President's attitude is a reflec-tion of the thought of the American people as a whole, for the twelve hour day is recognized on al as being, in consequence, harmful to the nation. The In such circumstances it seems to be the duty twelve hour day amounts to an exploiting of human nature for selfish gains. It is a relic of a bygon

yesterday, and that Elbert H. Gary, pre the institute, devoted much of his annual address nough to know that this course is ruinous to them-elves, the city must take a firm grip on the sit-litical, as well as personal, affairs. Somehow the two ration and correct it. Travelers arriving in Chi-reports do not harmonize. The day has passed when rego must know that they can take taxicabs from religion could be regarded as purely a matter of road stations without the danger of being shot. words. The world is calling for and demanding a bers. The prosperity of our city as well as the countenance the deprivation of thousands of human safety of our citizens is involved. Action should beings of their rightful privileges of normal home advantages and enjoyments is looked at askance. Some months ago George K. Leet, secretary the United States Steel corporation, in a letter to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, did his best to explain some

fifty years, twenty-five years 14 per cent of the men are at present working twelve ool, and who is now a principal, is being reduced. This doubtless is the case, but it must be emembered that the argument that an abuse is less missed she is entitled to receive only the glaring than it was a decade or so ago is no excuse the paid into the pension fund, plus inter- for its continuance even in a modified form. The nount of excusing the situation or attempting to ow that it is not so bad as it might be, or has been, is in reality any justification for its cont

ress-What was it, Melissa? Dyspepsia? Maid-Yes, it was. But the doctor, he calls it an

ETHERBAL DRAPERY.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may.

BROTHERS ople go passing passing each other, passing each other all day long:

Who could expect them to talk to each other passing along?
Time is too precious, too precious to squander:

Time is a fleeting son of Death; ind man is a wonder snatched from the heav snatched from the heavens, and born of breath.

But why cannot I, if I choose to speak, if I cho to speak to another,

up to the man I meet on the road, and tell him that I am his brother? And what is this empty form of ours,

of ours that would tether. If our minds are one, if our minds are one, choose to go together?

Ah! few are the men, but welcome, indeed, ome indeed who have spoken To me as I lounged by a lasy brook or a stream where the hills were broken!

If God is a fire, a fire of love, and man is his on waking, How may we best be brothers all, if not fears forsaking?

TAKING it, as we take it from Answers to Con neither are pronounced as if ee-ther and nee-ther,' we are marking the appropriate marginal changes in all our dictionaries.

NORMAN STRAND.

HIGHBROWBEATEN.

Sir: Dwelling on highbrows—and, Sir, you were, you know, an' with point,—I am minded of the one with chief repute here in Chicago: she won it because she always says "Between you and I."

UNTUM.

and, like you, I can get no dictionary-meaning out of that word. Out here in Southeastern U., on the Midway, there's a fellow whose life is lonely because he's held to be a highbrow. Investigating, I found that the charge is based on his putting a dash of salt into his malted milk. JUNIOR YEAR.

Sir: Of highbrows, there's but one true test—that of trial by toothpick. If you use one at table furtively behind a serviette, you're not a highbrow. It means an extra dime for special delivery to get his to you; but you're entitled to be told.

MRS. POTIPHAR.

BOY! PAGE THE TICKET-SCALPERS! [Want-Ad in Plymouth (Ind.) Democrat.) FOR SALE - ALL SEATS THAT have heretofore been in the Orpheum Theatre have been taken out and stored. Parties desiring such seats will be given a real bargain. See C. W. Metsker at Democrat.

TOMMY MILTON meant well when he wrote this estimonial; and the Marmon folks meant well when

they put it into an ad: "My Marmon has now gone more than 40,000 miles; and, judging by the way it behaves to-day, it is going to be a long time before you will interest me in another one."

FROM THE NOTEBOOK OF URSUS.

Repetition of the expected induces insanity. It is the stimulation of things which are opposed to routine that makes us think and act. Thinking always relates to action; but action seldom relates to thought. Not all thought is dynamic: it is ideas that are dynamic.

It must have been the Devil who made woman judging from results. Greatness is the condition of being well-adver

Nobody or nothing is one hundred percent of anything. We exaggerate greatly, especially with

One who uses a foreign language is always a heart a subtle cuss! Why are red-haired women easily wed?

What does an editor do on a holiday? WE are far out of agreement with Elmer, Tikok. J. J. Pilsen, et al., who seem to think ther s something quipable in the literate Miss Cunningham's saying, as she certainly did in THE TRIBUNE of the 7th: "Well, she is Norma Talmadge, one of

my most favorite movie-actresses." That is correct novie-talk, which has nothing to do with language We Think the Code Is to Sign "Merely

Woman" After You Know Him. Sir: A friend permitted me to read his copy of "Purple Plectron" by Philardee, whose first efforts were printed in The Line. . . I don't know the author except through his work and his friends; but it is refreshing to meet so original a writer. It matters little whether you call his book poetry or prose: he is undoubtedly a poet, even though a successful lawyer. To me, it seems that his training successful lawyer. To me, it seems that his training has equipped him with ability to see and portray things that most of us miss.

OHIO is sick of Prohibition, but exhibits greater subtlety than some other States in seeking a remedy. Thus, with the classic gesture of self-sacrifice she begs Mainmop Haynes not to hesitate to draw upon her for the entire Ohio staff of agents, that they may be used to cope with the multiplied men-

SOYEZ LE BIENVENU!

R. N. R.—If you make it legible, we shall be glad to examine it. As it is, we can't make it out Anne-THE TRIBUNE objects to running the Japanese road-rules more than twice in any one half

Hermione—As usual, you're wrong. Regardless of threat, the answer is "No!" Do we get the sonnet? As to the other poet, yes; that is, negatively. And we're sorry!

George Jester—We prefer to think that Larry was right, save in his agreeing with you as to the verses. And, believe us, you are not at all "unlike the countless thousands who agree": their post age-bills are staggering. Thanks!—and send more

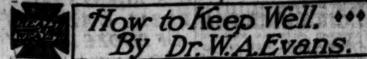
JUST TO HOLD THE FRANCHISE.

[New Richmond Item in Crawfordsville (Ind.) Journal. Mrs. John Hollin of Lebanon came home Monday for a stay until Tuesday with her husband

IMPINGING,-and that's what we of Centra exchange are doing, on the digital or self-help phonal communication, we take oppor Bell corporation for the skill displayed in, as the two-a-day performers would say, working up an entrance. Only in Paris, of all the other cities in all the world, may one find telephoning the ex cruciating ordeal it has been of late in Chicago; and it was of the Paris task that somebody wit-

poise because of the shrewd sense of psychology which has pulped us into despair since about the time "We are trying to complete your call!" was added to the ritual of the 'change-girls and their verladies. Not in months have we been able to hold one of them long enough to complete the call down. We don't blame 'em; and we like to fancy that their mental attitude were thus ex-

LET us eat and drink; for tomorrowsaiah was anything of a prophet, and also if we tomorrow, as we were saying.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disc matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an excered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make stamposts or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

In Chicago this is known as Baby

The purpose of the designation and the activities connected therewith is to interest the public generally in infant welfare.

The Chicago Infant Welfare society
This celebration to

takes advantage of this celebration to collect the fairly large sum of money seeded to maintain their infant wel fare stations-more than twenty-five In cooperation with the health de

partment, they are working to make the health of Chicago babies better. For a number of years the buby death rate has been failing steadily. In 1921, in spite of the very hot weather, there was no summer in-crease in fatal baby sickness. The work/must go on with increas-

ing effectiveness. Boost for the

THAT SECOND SUMMER.

HILE the second summer is a far healthler period than the first, it is not free from health hazards. In fact, the entire second year is an important period in the health history of the child.

Many of the teeth come through in that year. What is more important, the qual-ity of the permanent teeth forming in the gums is largely determined by what happens in that year. The child grows about four and a half inches in length and about six pounds in weight between the tweifth and the twenty-fourth than a third of an inch in length and a pound in weight per month. There is nsiderable growth in some of the very portant organs of the body.

These enormous increases in weight and height and in the size of organs throw a heavy burden on the digestive organs. The child that is improperly fed as to articles of diet or as to eating habits is liable to develop diarrhoea or indigestion or some nutritional disease, or to stop growing.

The death rate and the sickness rate of second year children are low, but they can be made lower still. The Massachusetts-Halifax health commissioner, in an effort to make second year baby life in Halifax more secure, issued leaflets as a means of persuading mothers to feed their second year children properly. They advise the following for an average child, 12-14 months old. Six to eight ounces milk, whole wheat bread or biscuit, butter.

9 a. m.—Fruit juice and water.

10 a. m.—Two to four tablespoonfuls of well cooked cereal with milk. One read and butter. Eight ounces of milk.

2 p. m.—Vegetable soup, thickened with breat or vegetables or one large pot-one dessert spoon of masted carr-greens such as spinach, one tablespoon beet jules, corn starch, custard or cool-fruit, bread and butter. 6 p. m.-Cereal, eight out cooked fruit.

10 p. m.—Eight ounces milk if desired.

Many people would not give so much milk. They would rather advise an in-creased allowance of bread and vege-

tables.
Children 14 to 13 months of age are to have the same schedule with the following exceptions:
The 10 o'clock night meal is not given.

One egg may be substituted for the bacon at the 10 a. m. meal. At 2 p. m. the number of vegetables to be chosen between is very much in-creased. The total quantity of milk on this

schedule is twenty-four ounces. This general advice is given. Teath need feeding. Milk and leafy vegetable are their favorite foods. Give them plenty and they will be strong, permanent and good looking. Starved teeth decay. The child stunted in growth becomes the man defective and too often defective in health. In the last half of the seco child can have some meat and gravy.

INFANT ILLS IN LATER LIFEA Mrs. R. E. S. writes: "Kindly advi easles, scarlet fever, etc., appear ome form during the later years life, that is, do the germs persist in the

This is to settle a discussion." REPLY.

The garms of these diseases do not.

However, not infrequently, children infected with contagious diseases develop heart disease or kidney disease as a result of infections which complicate the contagion.

These heart and kidney diseases frequently cause breakdowns in later life.

has a good appetite. I feed her cereals, consulting staff.

sepecially cooked catment, orange juics, mashed potatoes, and vegetables, and knows the evil of measures like the Shep-REPLY:

It is not certain that you need do anything.
Is small stature attrait of the family stock?
You do not say how much milk you give
the baby. She should have a pint to a pint
and a half a day. More than that is too
much and destroys her appetite for meat,
bread and eggs of which she needs to eat.

DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD.

living on a homestead near Ney. Neb.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LOSES VICTORY BOND.

cago, June 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-While moving to another Friend of the People.]-I had a brother ment I lost a registered Victory found the same. How would I go about plicate bond? Your advice on the mat- him legally declared dead, so that she er would be gratefully received P. J. F. by our father in her name, as all chil-

Chicago, June 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman I know, who lived in Michigan, died recently. She leaves a husband and one child. How will her property be distributed, if they find no will? One-third to husband and two-thirds to child. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIDENING 22D STREET.

Chicago, June 4 .- [Friend of the People.]—It is reported that 22d street is to be widened. Which side of the street will give the necessary space, and when is the work to be done? C. M.

We have proceedings in court for widening 22d street between Michigan and Archer ave-nues, and 22d street between Michigan and net avenues. We are going ahead with th

as rapidly as possible.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

We know of no legal proceedings for the express purpose of having a person declared dead. We suggest that you take the matter with the American consul nearest to your other's city, in Czecho-Slovakia.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LANDLORD GIVES NO LEASE. Chicago, June 3.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Our landlord's renting

agent never submitted us a lease, and, although promising certain necessary improvements, never made them. We now have an opportunity to buy a place, and wish to take possession July 1. Can we be held for the two months rent which would be due if we had received and signed a lease? Does the fact that after making, at our own expense, an honest effort to sublet the flat, we have ised repairs were not made, alter our po-sition in the matter? W. N. E.

If you never had an agrees than a month you can termina TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

cholers, but claims that this is no greater than its usual ravages at this season. Nashville has been badly frightened over a daily average of seven deaths from the same disease, but believes

that the worst is over. The fermers of Richland County, Ohio, held a convention on Saturday. Becointions were sub-nited denouncing the railroad, salary, land, tariff, and all the other steals of the day, and lectaring that both our political parties were corrupt and unworthy of confidence. The Ad-

tion men male a bitter fight against the passage of any such reso rere able to postpone their adoption Vithouf taking any action, the Convention at ourned to meet again on the 23d last. Special Disputsh to The Chicago Tri SWINDLING MAIL COUTRACTS.
THOTOR, D. C., June 8.—The Post Offinorth has concluded to send a specito the various Territories to inspect is
unter prior to letting mail contracts.

of fortendance mark. The Discretional

FIERCE BATTLES AROUND SANTIAGO.

HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE_XII



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full seme and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

rials upon the Sheppard-Towner bill and medical practice act have been noted with great interest and appreciation by PUBLIC APATHY ON THE STRIKE physicians and surgeons who are given the right to practice the healing art at the end of a preparation which in MAY BE NATURALLY SMALL. two years in college, four years in an accuracy weighed 5½ pounds at birth. She has always been well, has all her teeth, and the tutelage of the entire attending and

good bread and butter. I give her very pard-Towner bill and medical practice little sweets to eat. What I would like acts which legalize the practice of the to know, for all she eats, why does she stay so puny and not get plump?

Will you please tell me where the trouble lies and what to do for her?

Healing art by people who have not been properly educated for that difficult task.

In addition to the wrongs that would be perpetrated under the Sheppardand state control of children, would be reau chiefs, and other field workers who

are no more capable of advising and di-

recting in matters of health than are the followers of various cuits who are con-

of their attempts to practice medical For fear of being accused of selfish in-terest in matters of this kind, physicians have been loath to raise their voice in protest or aggressively aid opponents of such ill advised legislation. When arruments such as you have set forth, the expression of a vigilant and enlightened Chicago, June 1 .- [To the Legal press, are brought to the attention of the public, the influence to call a halt upon federal control, which is bureau control,

in 1910. He left there that year and nothing has been heard of him since. We are glad to note that many current My mother, in Czecho-Slovakia, wants periodicals are now combating these tendencies, not only concerning things could transfer the property left to her pertaining to health but also in govern-Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUN form of government are more destruc-tive to liberty when applied to the health of the individual than when used to cripple the efficiency of corporations engaged

> The Physicians' Fellowship club has irected its secretary to convey to you the above sentiments and commend you for the stand you have taken. ENNET KEATING.

NO SUCH THING AS IDLE CLUBWOMEN.

Chicago, June 1 .- Some persons think hat the women who attend the women's the country and that they are the same

women every year.

If these persons will notice the woman delegates they will see some brown heads and many with elightly gray or entirely heaven the majority of them have raised their families, or have them partly raised, so as to be able ave kept their intellects alert while

have kept their intellects alert while doing it.

The idle women are not the woman's club workers. The work is too hard for lasy women. It means attending tiresome board meetings, planning work, awakening the sluggish sisters to a sense of responsibility to their country and to themselves, evading the clever individuals who would like to use the organization for their selfish purposes, and awakening men to a sense of fair play in all of their dealings with women.

As to being file in the sense of doing no housework. I do not believe that 10 per cent—so, set 5 per cent—of the women attending the recent Illinois state conen attending the recent Illinois state convention of women's clubs keep servants.

As to the Sheppard-Towner act, every intelligent person knows that there are two sides to the question. But as long as Illinois accepts federal aid for colleges, vocational education, industrial rehabilitation, and many other things, I am one of thousands of women and men

OPENING THE GATES TO MEDICAL (including many doctors) who cannot used in the stand why objection should be made in the chicago, May 31.—Your recent edito- to accepting federal aid to make in safer for mothers and bab ELMIRA GLASS Proces

Chicago, June 3.-What for de strike? Is not the high cost of livin but a feeble excuse? Encouraged by the contemptible apathy of the public, the would be foolish not to try to grab much as they can. The trouble is the nowadays the poorer class wants to ap in comfort, enjoyment, dresses an amusements. Is it not a fact that quit well paid milk men, always so ready go on strike, go to work in an auto their own? The cost of the auto, the keeping of it and the contribu

unions must be paid by some one. If these people cannot stand the stra of life with \$5 or more a day, how is that many others with big families as earning far less find their way through so inextricable (?) a difficulty and a pear to enjoy comfort and happing Themselves and children are well dress. They seem to save money and have sp money for enjoyments. Unless the m street car situation, it will again be it goat. Higher fares will be its desert How could the well paid state commit sion and other local representatives the people care to help the public who the public shows no concern in its or interests? Let the public take a lift more exercise, boycott by so doing the declare openly for open shop and we will

MAKE A MIDWIPE OF UNCLE SAL Chicago, May 30 .- The letter of C. Le fact that the predominance of hard hear-ed, narrow minded, sapheaded men sed as his letter shows him to be is the ver this country were compelled to in

upon the bill he raves about.
We women who have given birth t children have a right to be conauthority on the question of suffering is childbirth as no man can possibly be. Th fact that countless numbers of men hav not provided proper care for their wive and babies, just because they could so afford it, or were too stingy to afford it or because they did not consider the af-fair of sufficient consequence to justify the expenditure, does not inspire woman

with the belief that men should have very much to say about this bill. The same men who feel so humilisted that we should have federal aid for moth eral aid for good roads. Men speak snet ingly of "Government Babies" and o the women who are fighting for deces conditions and care for poor, helples mothers and babies and do not seem t realize that it is their very sneering. different, contemptible selves that make t absolutely imperative for the strong efficient, independent mothers and sisters of the race to take up the battle for the

LEONIA WINDSOR WILLIAM TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT. Chicago, May 28.—There is no deals my mind that the representatives & this state are doing [or trying to do] the best they can for the betterment of the people. But I can't understand why a De Kalb representative can have the nerve to draft a bill taking away of

majority vote on the daylight saving ordinance.

The people residing in small cities as towns throughout the state do not relize what a great thing this one hour of daylight is for us in a big city. Its no only a benefit for the golfer and baseball player but for the people who ext homes, most of them living nearly at homes, most of them livir hour's ride from the loop.

IMPROBABILITIES

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Bill Passes 2

lowing Infidel LONDON, June 8

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Rill Passes 257 to 26 Allowing Infidelity as Basis.

LONDON, June 8.—[United News.]

Sex equality gained an overwhelmng victory in commons today when a
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Voice of the People

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In w. Barnett objected to the list wife. He takes another residence. The law requires that she make efforts to recover his love. She writes him a formal letter, pleading for his return. He sends a formal answer, swearing that he will never return. Both letters are later produced in evidence.

amendment preventing wives from using the measure retroactively.

Law Long Under Fire.

Father's Day is

Sunday, June 17th!

W. P. DICKINSON. BANK OFFICIAL, HELD IN BONDS

Charges of larceny by bailee pre-ferred against Walter P. Dickinson,



the Security Trust and Deposit comment of the Capitol building, yes-cerday resulted in his being held to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000. Joseph Levy, former manager of Joe Rivers, stated that he placed jewels to the val-

ne of \$7,000 in a safe deposit box he rented from Dickinson. When he went to get he lock of the box WALTER P. Dickinson. When DICKINSON. he went to get them he found the lock of the box changed and the box empty. Dickinson falled to produce the jewels and though he made frequent promises to make good the loss, he never did so.

unhappy married life. Divorce is practically unobtainable unless inconstancy has been proven. In many cases both man and wife de-

sire a divorce, but may have no other ground than incompatibility of tem-In such case the principals often and Lowden.

"frame up" grounds.

The procedure is always the same.
A lawyer is hired. He arranges the affair. The husband first "deserts"
his wife. He takes another residence.

Next the husband must send her a the ew rights should pay alimony to their husbands was also injected into the discussion, but Sir Frederick Banbury, an old die hard member, squelched it, ponderously declaring:

"I flave always thought woman an afferior person. It is the duty of more

inferior person. It is the duty of man to support her." Backers of the bill accepted an TO DODGE JAI TO DODGE JAIL IN SMALL CASE

Michael J. Boyle, business agent of the electrical workers' union, yester-

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ARSON INVITING INSURANCE BILL

pany in the base Worker Compensation Act are closed in the nonrush period in Revised.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

ance company could limit payments to the amount of the actual loss if the loss is complete. In other words, if an \$8,000 house was insured by its owner

the insurance company would be required to pay the owner \$10,000.

The bill has been passed by three legislatures in days gone by and vetoed by three governors—Altgeld, Deneen, and Lowden.

Complete revision of the workmen's compensation act is pro-vided in a bill passed and sent to the senate today. Its author in the house was Representative Soderstrom [Rep., La Salle], labor champion. The general compensation for injury is increased from \$14 to \$15, with a possible maximum of \$21 for workmen with "L" lines appeared be three children under 16. Death benefits are raised from \$3,500 to \$5,000. is without jurisdiction. The provisions of the act are extended to occupational diseases. Any industry using sharp edged tools or grinders are classed as "extra hazardous" in ad-

ninistration of the act. from practice in courts of justices of a bill by Representative Garesche [Dem., Madison], passed in the house

Carter Harrison High Wins Cleanup Competition

Law Long Under Fire.

England's divorce laws, declared antiquated and mid-Victorian in a warbred generation, have long been under fire from organizations of divorce law reform.

The movement gained impetus two years ago when the play, "A Bill of Divorcement," showed the absurdity of a law which provides that a woman cannot divorce even an incurable lunatic unless the obviously impossible ground of misconduct clause has given rise to a situation amusing and astounding for outsiders, but one that The results of the clean-up-paint-up

Father's Day is

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CITY MAY USE BRENTANO, BACK FROM FORCE TO OPEN **EUROPE, SAYS HUNGARY** LOCKED 'L' DOORS SEEKS ALLIED LOAN

BEATEN IN HOUSE Council Body Votes Drastic Action.

axes to open "L" train doors, which by the city council local transportstion committee yesterday in its fight to better elevated service and protect "L" patrons from disaster.

The committee approved an order of Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th] direct-Springfield, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]— Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th] direct-An old time insurance bill, biennial re-peater, characterized since the days of and added to the list of officials made An old time insurance since the days of Gov. Aligeld as a "bill to promote arson," was defeated once more in the house of representatives today.

The bill was introduced this time by Representative Bandy [Rep., Williamson]. It received 53 votes on roll call. In more refined language insurance men refer to it as the "valued policy" bill. They declare it invites arson and collusion between "fire bugs" and collusi

When Ald. Frank J. Link [48th] and others sought to defer action pending Mr. Busch's opinion Ald. Sheldon W. Govier [9th] broke in with the follower cured of all 'isms.' The emi-

"That's all we have had for eight are-of the finest type, the government years-opinions. Do we have to have an opinion to protect the lives of our today I'll ask unanimous consent at the next council session to pass the death traps for a moment longer," Ald. Nelson order or one like it."

Govier shouted at the close of the de-hald. Kostner [23d] and Frankhauser

Ald. We will wake up some morning [49th] backed Govier up so heartily that the order went through the committee without a dissenting vote. Ald. U. S. Schwartz [3d], chairman, retheater." We will wake up some morning and find them ranking bodies of the that the order went through the committee without a dissenting vote. Ald. U. S. Schwartz [3d], chairman, retheater."

U. S. Schwartz [3d], chairman, reu. The aldermen referred Ald. Arthur
F. Albert's [43d] order for an investigation of the rights of the Chicago,
Milwaukee and North Shore to run over

"I will not be responsible for these

ENSIGN'S HONOR

ARREST 3 WOMEN. TO FLAG WINS 2 MEN IN DEATH DENBY'S PRAISE OF OHIO WOMAN

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Secretary Denby today officially and three women are being held for complimented Ensign Warren P. Tay-questioning by the police tonight in



14 West Lake Street

OBITUARY.

Funeral Services Today for Mrs. Grace Williams

New York, June 3.—[Special.]—Theodore Brentano, formerly a Chicago Judge, now American minister to Hungary, returned today on the line? Resolute. He has been abroad fourteen months and saluting stand during the big is on a sixty day leave of absence.

Mr. Brentano said Hungary is hoping for a subhoping for a subhopin

BEIN-Sarah Beln, in memory of my dear mother who passed away one year ago today, June 9, 1932. Always so loving, tender, and kind, what a beautiful memory she left behind.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER.

PRIEDMAN—Issac and Libbic Friedman. Stone to be dedicated at Suwalk cemeters. Waldheim, at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 10. Friends cordully invited. DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

HOFFMAN—Henry Hoffman. A monument will be dedicated to the memory of our dear brother. Henry, brother of Dora [Polonsky] Paullin, Ben, Nathan, Anna Jacobovitz, and Fannie Rosensweig. Will take place Sunday, June 10, at 3 p. m., at 1. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

BROE—Emilie Broe, wife of the late Carl.
June 7, dearly beloved mother of George
Broe and Mae B. Broe Hawkins and grandmother of Georgia Jacque Hawkins, Funeral Saturday at 3 o'clock from her late
residence, 5045 N, Ashland-av., to Mount
Olive cemetery.

CARLSON—Hannah Carlson, beloved wife of the late Alfred, fond mother of Albert, Elmer, Esther, Lillian, Myrtie, and Carl Carlson, Funeral Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 5708 Loomis-blvd, In-terment at Oak Hill cemetery.

RAPT—George Craft, member of Congress-Home lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F. Fuseral Menday, June 11, 1:30 p. m., from 2640 W. 16th-st. Members piesse attend. CHARLES MAN, Noble Grand. CHARLES MAN, Noble Grand.

FURKIN—James W. Durkin of Los Angeles.
Cal., suddenly, June 4, at Rock Springs.

Wyo., beloved husband of Mary, nee Crowley, fond father of Derothy, brother of Mrs. Mary Ward and Margaret O'Conner.
Funeral Monday, 9:30, from residence, 530 S. Rimwood-av., Oak Park, to Accession church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

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ELLIS—Josephine C. Ellia, aged 74, June 7, beloved wife of Winfield S., fond mother of Joel, Frank, Winfield Jr., and Harry. Funeral Saturday, June 9, 2 p. m., from chapel, 11 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Ill. Interment La Grange cometery. Funeral private.

vale.

BEINTZ—Elizabeth Heintz, nee Felz, entered into rest June 7, 1923, beloved wife of the late Phillip F. Heintz, fond mother of John P. Heints, Mrs. Otto Schotsal, George L. Heintz, the late Elizabeth Heintz, Mrs. Ocorge Overbeck, Phillip F. Heintz, Edward F. Heintz beloved grandmother of twelve Funeral from residence, 4818 Magnolinav, Saturday, June 9, at 2,30 p. m. Buriat at Graceland cemeters.

Normal-blvd., Saturbar, Eastern Star services. ELIZABETH PREBLE, W. M. ELIZABETH PREBLE, W. M. ELIZABETH PREBLE, W. M.

HOWARD—Cornelius F. Howard, June 8, late of 3117 Polk-st.; member of St. Patrick's court No. 12, C. O. F.; Division No. 28, A. O. H., and Holy Name society of Our Lady of Sorrows church. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3154 N. Clark st., corner of Fletcher, to Our Lady of Sorrows church, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass. Burial at Harvard, III.

HYERS—Samuel A. Hyers, June 7, 1923, beloved husband of Clara J. Hyers, father of H. W., Beasie M., Charles F., and Mabel L. Hyers, suddenly, at his home, 6606 Woodlawn-av Services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

JACKSON—William L. Jackson, late of 679, Gary-pl., beloved of many in this city. Funeral, chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., 10 s. m.

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JOBS OF PRESS AGENTS SAFE IN SMALL'S REGIME

Governor Even Has an "Oral Publicity Man."

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]— leither the senate nor the house of arison with what it could do, and the first order of business in the upper house next week will be an at-tempt, fathered by Senator Dailey

se has cut off the appr priation of funds from the public treas ally holding a job in the department public works and buildings at a salary around \$4,000 a year. The pres Senator Glenn [Rep., Jackson] with doing little for the state except press

Neither house has eliminated nor reduced what is known as the governor's

the division of printing of the department of public works and buildings.

The official reason for the department of public works and buildings. ment of public works and buildings.

The official reason for it is to prepare material in connection with the building of hard roads and other constructions. The unofficial use of it, at times at least, is for political purposes. To illustrate, it was used extensively during the trial of Gov. Small at Waujects for distribution to newspapers which would use them downstate. Persons acquainted with the state house predict that it will be highly serviceable during the governor's campaign for reliection.

\$19,920 Added to Pay Roll. Two years ago, just after Gov. Small came into office, \$19,920 a year was added to the pay roll of the multigraph office. It has one "multigraph expert" at \$2,400 a year, two "multigraph operators" at \$1,200 a year each, four other multigraph operators at \$900 a year each, a copy reader at \$1,200 a year, a proofreader at \$1,500, a machinist and stock cutter at \$1,500, a stenographer at \$1,500, a clerk at \$1,500, another clerk at \$1,320, and a messen-

another clerk at \$1,320, and a messen ger at \$1,200.

Heres' an "Oral Press Agent." Urban residents are inclined to define a press agent as one who writes

HOUSE VOTES TO EXTEND RENTERS' LAWS TWO YEARS

N. Y. Labor Body Puts O. K. on Citizens' Training Camp

New Tork, June 8.—During a stormy session which lasted until early today the Central Trades and Labor council, after hearing an appeal by Maj. Hugh Ross of the United States army, voted, 76 to 28, to permit army officers to recruit entrants for the citizens' military training camp among local affiliated unions. The opposition denounced the

BOOKS

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Seventy-sixth Paper-Charles Darwin; or, Reverence

THE CLOSING WORDS OF "THE DESCENT OF MAN."

Men may be excused for feeling some pride at having risen, though not through his own exertions, to the very summit of the organic scale; and the fact of his having thus risen, instead of having been aboriginally placed there, may give him hope for a still higher destiny in the distant future. But we are not here concerned with hopes or fears, only with the truth as far as our reason permits us to discover; and I have here given the evidence to the best of my ability. We must, however, acknowledge, as it seems to me, that man, with all his noble qualities, with sympathy which feels for the most debased, with benevolence which estends not only to other men but to the humblest living creature, with his Godlike intellect which has penetrated into the movements and constitution of the solar system—with all these exalted powers Man still bears in his bodily frame the indelible stamp of his lowly origin.

(1871.)

HIS great, humble man had the true reverence. It was true because it was comprehensive. He did not wrangle and bicker with the clergyman of the little Kentish parish where for forty years he secluded himself; the instead, he—he who had formulated, in Justin McCarthy's pithy phrase, theory which astonished, capityated, or frightened the intellect of the house by Chairman Smejkal [Rep., 1917, when Small became state treasured on the second time, and that he work started.

According to Mr. Kelly, the sanitary board, being strongly in favor complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied that the Grant Park bank, which the bill of complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied that the Grant Park bank, which the bill of complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied that the Grant Park bank, which the bill of complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied that the Grant Park bank, which the bill of complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied that the Grant Park bank, which the bill of complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied to the wasterway, directed him to smooth out all disagreements with the bill of complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied to the wasterway, directed him to smooth out all disagreements with the plied that the Grant Park bank, which the bill of complaints alleged was a fictitious band. To this charge the governor replied to the wasterway, directed him to smooth out all disagreements with the state of the wasterway. It was reported to the by the house by Chairman Smejkal [Rep., left and the wasterway and t THIS great, humble man had the true reverence. It was true because instead, he—he who had formulated, in Justin McCarthy's pithy phrase.
"the theory which astonished, captivated, or frightened the intellect of the
world "—sympathized with him and helped him in his social and charitable

He was above rancors. He knew no epithets of opprobrium. He did no say "miserable worm " about anything or anybody—nor about a worm. 'Such a phrase was allen to him. He could neither think it nor use it. His conception of the worm was otherwise. It was instinct with reverence. So, the year before he died, he wrote a book about worms—the common or garden worm—and that book is so entertaining, so elequent, so packed with important matter that it may be said to have said the worm. ter, that it may be said to have made the worm literature. Thus:

When we behold a wide, turf-covered expanse, we should remember that its smoothness, on which so much of its beauty depends, is mainly due to all the inequalities having slowly been levelled by worms. It is a marvellous reflection that the whole of the superficial soil over any such expanse has passed, and will again pass, every few years, through the bodies of worms. The plough is one of the most ancient and most valuable of man's inventions; but long before he existed the land was, in fact, regularly ploughed by earthworms. It may be doubted whether there are many other animals which have played so important a part in the history of the earth as have these lowly organized creatures.

Think you that that massage was speculative? Nay: it was based upon

Think you that that passage was speculative? Nay: it was based upon most patient observation and on long-continued collection of data. Mr. Darwin found that in an acre of British soil there were, on an average, 53,000 earthworms, and in "fine old fallow ground" there might be half a million. They pass ten tons per acre through their bodies every year, and their castings cover the surface at the rate of three inches every fifteen years. This circulating and consequent aërating and sweetening of the soil they have been engaged upon "for millions of years."

Will thou, child, ever needlessly again tread upon a worm? The gentle Cowper said be would not reckon in his list of friends the man who would do that.

comprehend the amount of bitterness, bad language, and abject whimpering which was created by Darwin's theory—the theory which "astonished, captivated, or frightened" the intellect of Christendom. That theory, defined in the ible words, and without the modifications which brevity makes imle, is to the effect that plants and animals now on earth were not create ion of structure, from cruder forms.

The groundwork of what now is known as the Darwinian theory of evolution was laid in Mr. Darwin's first great book, "The Origin of Species," which was published on Nov. 24, 1859, when he was 50 years old. It was a best seller from the instant the first copy left the binder's hands. By evening of the first day of sale the first edition of 1,250 copies had been exhausted. The book was the result of twenty-two years of observation and thought, and of perhaps the most marvelous and fruitful genius for the correlation of data at the mind of man ever had exercised. The date of its appearance—Nov. 24, 1859, is worth pinning in memory. A thousand years from now mankind will be remembering it with Oct. 12, 1492. On each date a new world swung into pen's ken: Darwin's was far, far the vaster.

Twelve years later—1871—"The Origin of Species" was followed by "The Descent of Man." in which the theory heralded in the "Origin" was developed more systematically and was illustrated by masses of data which constitute some of the most diverting, most instructive, most humane, and most civilizing reading to be found in the English language. It is a book that meets the supreme test of a great book: No man having read it is ever of the same man again. He is better friends with every living the later of the same man again. the same man again. He is better friends with every living thing that moves upon the earth, on in the waters beneath, or in the air above. He is more reverent and more hopeful; a more humble and at the same time a bigger man. He has ceased to think in channels: He begins to think in vistas. He ade man-remade by a new sense of obligation and a new consciou ness of possibilities. That is why zealots—the most clamorous of whom never looked into the book—are so affrighted by it. They know, or fear at least, that in this remade man a human soul has been lost to little things—to bick-

that in this remade man a human soul has been lost to little things—to bickerings and cults and cants—and that the pettinesses so essential to their importance will matter no longer to him.

With these words the first chapter of "The Descent of Man"—filling twenty octavo pages and entitled "The Evidence of the Descent of Man From Some Lower Form"—is heralded in the brief "Introduction":

The sole object of this work is to consider, firstly, whether man, like every other species, is descended from some preexisting form. Secondly, the manner of his development, and, thirdly, the value of the differences between the so-called

Twenty-one chapters follow—a pique to curiosity and a thrill of interest in the mere titles. Here are a few: "On the Manner of Development of Man From Some Lower Form"; "Comparison of the Mental Powers of Man and the Lower Animals"; "On the Development of the Intellectual and Moral Faculties During Primeval and Civilized Times"; "On the Affinities and Genealogy of Man"; "Principles of Sexual Selection"—and so on.

Think you those titles threaten areas of theory and shown and so on.

not so, for such was not Darwin's method. His passion was for the concrete and specific. He probably collected and put in order more facts than any man since Bacon had collected, and he worked on Bacon's principles, saying He is said to spread favorable man since Bacon had collected, and he worked on Bacon's principles, about the governor by word of His name is Frank Thornbur and Letters":

As to the fascination of Darwin's facts, the young reader be "Descent" may be referred to passage on "Attention," which comes a little less than a third of the way through Chapter III., and which begins with the

There is an aspect of the "Descent" which it is desirable to emphasize in an article that is more especially addressed to young people: It is a matchless book of decorum. To controversial literature Charles Darwin brought a zeitung, said when he died, "Our century is Darwin's century." And yet, from first to last this man, whom Oliver Wendell Holmes called "the destroyer and creator," never failed to write in the spirit of a learner. His speculations became catapults that beat down the prisons of the mind, but if you will go attentively down his pages you will find there speculations ennobled by such phrases as "It has seemed to me highly probable," . . . "as I believe," . . . "as it seems to me," . . . "I am aware that much remains doubt-seentatives and "but I have endeavored to give a fair view of the whole case."

And these lines in the Introduction to a work that was destined not alone to make but to remake history always have seemed to me so gentle and

several minority representatives and sensitors have asked why the taxpayers of the state should pay for them.

But the house has done much more than the senate to abolish jobs. For the biennium the house eliminated jobs worth \$240,000. The senate to date has aliminated totals around \$65,000. But it has restored to the omnibus bill \$15,000 worth of jobs which the house eliminated.

". as it seems to me, ". I am aware that much remains doubt-new in the senate to give a fair view of the whole case." And these lines in the Introduction to a work that was destined not alone to make but to remake history always have seemed to me so gentle and simple that it is difficult—when one remembers the four and thirty years of consecrated truth-seeking which the "Descent" represents—to read them without a moisture coming to the eyes:

This work contains hardly any original facts in regard to man; but as the conclusions at which I arrived, after drawing up a rough draught, appeared to me interesting, I thought that they might interest others.

Now, concerning the theory which he formulates and defines in the "Descent"—the two words are emphasized because men living 2,400 years

Now, concerning the theory which he formulates and defines in the Descent "—the two words are emphasized because men living 2,400 years after Charles Darwin and men living just before him (his grandfather isly with him had intuitions of the

I am aware that the conclusions arrived at in this work will be denounced be ome as highly irreligious; but he who denounces them is bound to show why it is more irreligious to explain the origin of man as a distinct species by descent from ome lower form, through the laws of variation and natural selection, than taxplain the birth of the individual through the laws of ordinary reproduction. The highly of the species and of the individual are equally parts of that gran equence of events which our minds refuse to accept as the result of blind chance.

To believe that man was aboriginally civilized and then suffered utter degradation in so many regions is to take a pitiably low view of human nature. It is apparently a truer and more cheerful view that progress has been much more general than retrogression; that man has risen, though by slow and interrupted steps, from a lowly condition to the highest standard as yet attained by him in knowledge, morals, and religion.

And now—although it deprives me for the present of crowding upon you young people, who are born into a happier, freer, cleaner time so far as the accessibility of this book to the young is concerned than I was born into, some of the amazing and disgusting facts concerning its early history—now, I am going to give you the ringing passage in which Charles Darwin declared that, as between remote descent from a monkey and more immediate descent from savage men, he was less reconciled to the savages, of whom he had seen much that was vila then to the

AGAINST SMALL **REACHES HOUSE**

Veto Expected, So Brundage Will Be Hampered.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

No votes were recorded against the bill in committee, but Representative Stanfield [Rep., Edgar], when his name was called, said: "I believe I prefer to be recorded as present and not voting."

Recommend That It Pass. The bill was presented to the com mittee by Representative Boshel [Rep., Ford]. After it was read Repmon | said:

"I move that the bill be reported to the house with a recommendation that it do pass." There was no dis-

interest recovery suits to conclu was approved by the committee on the same day Gov. Small's long deferred answer to the attorney general's charges was filed in the Sangamon a denial of the charge that the gov ernor is responsible for \$2,000,000 alleged to be missing from the state

treasury.
A \$10,000 appropriation to the at fund for enforcement of prohibition by the house yesterday was approve

Under the terms of the dry law amendment, fines collected from liquo attorney general and the state's attor cutions originate. This bill was passed between wets and dry, the drys win

Gov. Small's friends say he will veto the \$75,000 appropriation for the civil suits if the house passes it. At this not be overridden until the night of governor holds the bill the full ten ending-his veto message to the sen

Batch of Bills Killed.

The appropriations committee killed batch of bills today. They included the \$500,000 bill by Representative Lottie Holman O'Neill [Rep., Downers Grove] for establishment of a Representative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago] said he will press for consideration next Tuesday of his prohibition referendum bill that he introduced shortly after midnight this of repeal of the Illinois prohibition act

ILLEGAL ACTS AS TREASURER ARE

prived the state of one penny of any interest or profit resulting from his use of public funds," in an answer filed today by his attorneys in the sult for accounting brought by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage.

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Direct denial is made by the gov-ernor that there was at any time, as alleged in the bill of complaint, any combination between Small, as state treasurer, and Edward C. Curtis and

pursued toward this bank the same course he followed toward every other bank in which state funds were

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Denial was made by Gov. Len Small that he ever "deprived the state of one penny of any interest or profit results.

Jurisdictional disputes between the sanitary district and the state, which Vernon S. Curtis to use for their per-sonal advantage any moneys in the sonsession of the defendant as state of the work by the state department Springfield, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]
—Senate bill 456, appropriating \$75,000 bill admitted by the governor's another to Attorney General Brundage for swer is that deposits were made in the prosecution of the interest recovery grant Park bank, which the bill of suit against flow Len Smell and other completes allegation of the complete state of public works have been removed, bill admitted by the governor's another district, announced yesterday.

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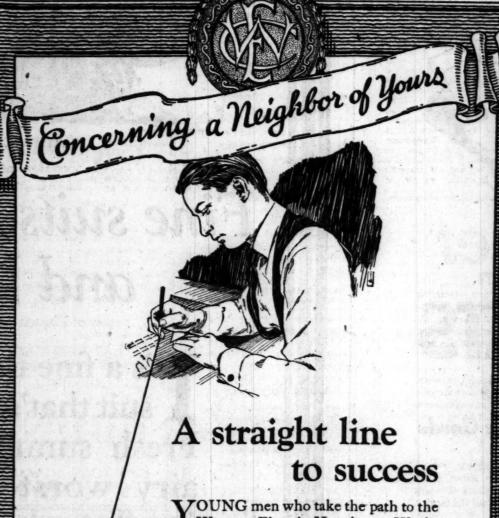
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the best talk in the world, ed to believe that it one of the great successes ever put on, just as "Abra was such an enormo more scholarly piece of we more a work of literature th ham Lincoln." They are be

It is amusing to find that things which we know some and which half the world th



Round Trip CHICAGO

World's Best Talk to Be Enjoyed in Dr. Johnson, a Play

BY FANNY BUTCHER. My own part in the work is very

as attenuated as a plece I has to be.

A. Edward Newton explai literary play first of all. a lit-Boswell's "Life," and almost es of the lexicographer; the thing that no one except a and a lover of those times its, or would take the trouble

uts, but for which I ravaged all of the writings of that beloved essayist. he result was neither lone of the country of the lone of the country of the lone of the country of the lone of brigging and the control of the cont was a suthentic as a zealot could make it. "Dr. Johnson" made me think of that labor of ardor. Mr. Newton must have gone to endless trouble matching the picture pursules of his phrases, mediculously lifting a half sestence from the recorded words of phrases, meticulously lifting a half sentence from the recorded words of his here to try it against another half sentence before he evolved this justy whole. He must have had endies fun doing it, too.

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French lady, Mme. de Bouffleurs, and the arrival in her stead of a series of ladies—much after the fashion of the samedy line, "O, she's no lady, she's more warning, as prophets have warned since the beginning of time. The damedy line, "O, she's no lady, she's many wife." Not that everything isn't since the fashion of the since the same of the since the same of t ended by all of the cognoscenti of hat day, the dramatic moment comes with the sudden mortal illness of Mr. Firale. In the third act the devoted ra Thrale tells the dear doctor that he is about to wed a poor musician— mised of remaining his devoted slave the is going to marry a musician and lave Dr. Johnson to shift for himself. is the last act Dr. Johnson dies.

It isn't, as you see, a series of drastic incidents, but it is a series of the best talk in the world, and I am kind.

Not long ago, by the way, I read in the correspondence of James Fenimer a work of literature than "Abraham Lincoln." They are both merely a series of pictures in the life of one man, and "Dr. Johnson" is quite as much the daughter of a wealthy neighbor. Mr. Cooper's descriptions of his time make it evident that every one of those days thought the world was just about due for destruction.

It is amusing to find that so many things which we know somebody said, and which half the world thinks were

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lowing books to be most in demand.

His Children's Children," by Arthur Train.

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NONFICTION.

Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini. Barnum," by M. R. Werner.

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At the Chicago public library greatest demand was made for:

"His Children's Children," by Arthur Train.
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> street and its 1,700 newspaper readers. book world.
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> If the story were omitted, the book Sir William was a frail, kindly, huif the story were omitted, the book might be a very colorful sketch of the history of early New York. The story isn't essential to that picture. Mr. Hughes might write that history some day, and it would be a real contribution to literature. The story concerns a love which endured through trials of unfaithfulness, of disloyalty, and of what at times cept. of disloyalty, and of what at times threatened to be a broken heart, a love which balked neither at the murder of Ron his daughter's seducer, nor at a more for the international literary dinner picturesque one. The plot is bizarre, given by which it needn't have been. The back- the P. E. N. ground is fine enough to carry a tale club, with without the embellishments of murder. John Gals-There are, of course, lives which are worthy ein quiet on the surface but which seethe the chair. with secrets—"truth is stranger than Rolland, the fiction" says it. And there are some a ut hor of writers who can make those lives seem that gigan-like the men and women next door. Rupert Hughes doesn't. It isn't im-

possible that such things could have happened to such a family, but they which Gilbert Cannan

the centuries, but everyone knows that the centuries of and any business man or mother or aunt or uncle or auntor, will tell you that the world has never been in such a state as it is today. Rupert Hughes has written a novel about New York in the early days of the mineteenth century which is an exposition of that thema. Even in their waists and fainted at the mention of the common organs of manicinal not long ago, by the way, I read in Not long ago, by the way, I read in and impressive. The story somehow seems just a story.

Reading for a Month.

The suggestions for this month's part first it is today. Rupert Hughes has written a novel about New York in the early days of the mineteenth century which is an exposition of that thema. Even in the waster of the war in Dark Pieces," by John man Boyd; "In Dark Pieces," by John Gais in their waists and fainted at the mention of the common organs of manicinal not the common organs of manicinal not the way, I read in Not long ago, by the way, I read in Not long ago, by the way, I read in The world's Great Religious and "The World's Great Religiou Kate Douglas Wiggin was to have

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tably the art of eliminating the unes- could very easily turn our heads.

"Joan of Arc" and his "Life on the fall. Recalling the last piece in "The long time. Mark Twain seems to me

This does not, perhaps, answer your come to answering. With good wishes, historical novel in that respect."

spoken for America at the dinner, but say, whereas the New Review—oh, a was prevented from attending by illhealth, and both Edmund Arlington Robinson and Sinclair Lewis, who were there, were too modest to inter-rupt the flow of Latin and Scandina-

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America—not in just so many words, of course, but in a more or less round-about way. To put it briefly, Conrad

"When I was coming over, people told me that I would find it different

When I asked Julian Street what book he would rather have written than any other in the world I probably have any other in the world I probably have any other in the world I probably have man, and others, show a man who has but to whom the art of telling a story any other in the world I probably have not read it. At all events, no special book leaped at once into my mind when I considered your question. I believe I thought first of "Madame Bovary." Certainly it is one of the greatest novels ever written, and equalty certainly the present crop of "young American realists" have much to learn from the art of Flaubert—notably the art of eliminating the unes-

Thinking of books by Americans, I The conversation turned to Mr. Conhit immediately upon Mark Twain's rad's books and his latest one "The Rover," which will be published this Mississippi"; and thinking of books by Mirror of the Sea," entitled "The living Americans, Tarkington's "Alice Heroic Age," which deals with Lord Adams" came first. It is, to me, the Nelson, I ventured to ask a question finest novel written by an American in "The Rover."

"Oh, that," said Conrad, waving his the greatest literary figure this coun-try has so far produced, and Tarking-ton is, in my judgment, our greatest put in that brief picture of Nelson to lend color, much as an artist would put a dash of red in a picture. question, but it is as near as I can torically quite inaccurate—just like a

Mr. Conrad went on to say, laughingly, that the London Standard sus-Julian Street after the appearance of "The Heroic "It died a lingering death, you might

To one who was present, the last in-

ian eloquence.

On the day after the dinner, Romain

terview which Conrad gave to reporters will be a memorable occasion. He On the day after the dinner, Romain Rollard went down to Dorsetshire to see Thomas Hardy. His sister, who has translated the Hardy novels into French, went with him. The meeting day had sat for a Mulrhead Bone etch-

Conrad Discusses
America, His Books
His Ships, His Sea

At last, during the three or four days of calm before he was to sail for England, one felt that he could ask Joseph Conrad what he thought of America—not in just so many words, of course, but in a more or less roundabout way. To put it briefly, Conrad hes enloyed his tark hear hear an entry of the top to the story he to the school master, spent hours learning the sallor's hornpipe from the bosun.

Some one mentioned "Typhoon."

"Ah!" said Conrad, "but that was one of my storm pieces. I have done two storm pieces. The Nigger of the Narcissus' is the one on the sailing ship in a storm. Having done that,

ship in a storm. Having done that, I felt that I should do the steamship—

"When I was coming over, people told me that I would find it different from anything I had ever seen before—and I have. Very. One would think that all cities would be essentially alike, yet New York has a distinct individuality. I found it as people told me I would, only very much better. You are generally let down by an actuality, but it was the reverse with the in this case."

As a matter of fact Conrad has been interested in America since he was seventeen or eighteen years old, exploring the country through the pages of some of our most representative for snags in that beastly river."

I felt that I should do the steamship—"Typhoon '!"

Conrad's familiarity with American authors was brought up. He had read all of Mark Twain years ago—"Innocents Abroad," "Innocents at Home," "Huckleberry Finn," and, best of all, "Life on the Mississippi." He recalled the editions of the Mark Twain books which he used to buy in London. Terrible things they were, bound in stiff, shiny boards, and "Life on the Mississippi "in that edition bore the title "A Mississippi Pilot." "He was a good pilot. I often thought of him on the Congo as we were looking for snags in that beastly river."

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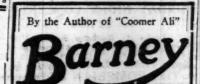
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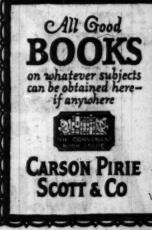
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written by Shakspeare and the other his degrees and set about arranging half thinks are to be found in the Bible, were spoken by Dr. Johnson. There's always something vaguely pleasant about coming upon an old epigram—that is probably what count as of tremendously in Oscar Wilde's enormous popularity. His conversation—in his plays—was made up entirely of familiar quotations—twisted about, of course, but the pattern was familiar. And every one knows that the orator who grabs the heart of his and generated and the orator who lathers his conversation with old familiar sayings and platitude. It's amusing to see some of those sayings rooted in their native of those sayings rooted in their native of the say of copperation of the proposition of the pro

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SOVIETS CRUSH AFTER FIGHTING

Population Joins Mutineers Against Moscow.

copenhagen, June 8.—Both houses of parliament today, by a big majority, adopted a government motion ratifying the commercial agreement with Russia—granting de facto

sociated Press.]-A mutiny of the time. carrisoned at Kazan has been put down after heavy fighting with forces VISITS TO RUSSIA sent from Moscow, and thirty of the MAY RENEW PLEA mutineers' leaders have been executed, according to a dispatch from the Mos- FOR RECOGNITION cow correspondent of the Stockholm

When the mutiny broke out, according to the dispatch, the soldiers killed republic is expected to follow the visit three political commisars and several commanding communists. The population of the town is said to have joined the multineers in the fighting against the forces from Moscow.

Tepunolic is expected to tolow the visit of senators and representatives in Ruscient in the population of the town is said to have joined the multineers in the fighting against the forces from Moscow.

Although Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] will not be able to make the trip to

Russia Rejects Request.

MOSCOW, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Soviet Russia will not lower her dignity in the eyes of the eastern peoples by withdrawing her representatives from Persia and Afghanistan at England's demand. This is understood to be the official soviet at titude in research to Lord Curron's lat.

Senator Wheeler [Dem. Mont.] has is understood to be the official soviet at the soviet contends that these est note. The soviet contends that these representatives are not engaged in antiparties by the propaganda, as alleged, but are soviet regime may be its rule is preferable by far to that of the old appropriate dynasty. British propaganda, as alleged, but are carrying out a defensive struggle for Russia's interests in the borderland.

The soviet government is ready to consider practically all the other points raised by the British, it is said, but

Soft Pedal Anti-Church. The leaders of the Russian trade mions have forbidden local unions to expel members because of church affili-tions and have directed that the antieligious propaganda engaged in by the mionists be made less antagonizing in the future. Some weeks ago leaders in the communist party also issued a warning that the anti-religious propawarning that the anti-religious propa-ganda was going too far and that the wrong methods were being used.

The Moscow clergy, meeting under the direction of M. Krassnitsky, head of the Living church council, has called upon the clergy and parishioners to assist the soviet government by all

The general anti-religious crusade, hich appears to have reached its cli-ax a month ago, is dying out, the all

Russian church conclave having served it purpose of dethroning the anti-soviet clergy and putting government sympathizers in power.

It is officially announced that the Persian delegation now in Moscoweis expected to sign shortly a Russo-Persian trade agreement.

Rudderless Army Blimp Wins Fight with Winds SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS

Belleville, Ill., June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—After a fourteen hour fight against the elements, during which the crew of five was at the der control broke, the AC-1, big gid dirigible, this morning resafely to Scott field, near here. (Ilbur Wright field, Dayton, O.

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serve violations of the law. Hearsay evidence they are to turn over to the federal authorities. But if the lid has een tilted few know it up to date. Mayor/Hylan today received a letter The difficulties confronting the federal officers is shown by this excerpt from the letter:
"There are 25,000 peace officers in

the state. To duplicate this force would cost the government \$100,000,000. If this were done in every state it would cost \$1,000,000,000 annually. "Great Decrease in Crime."

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the police to actively enforce the federal prohibition act would stimulate and promote other crimes, such as as-**ISSUE FOR 1924.** saults, disorderly conduct, public in-

POLITICIANS SAY the government but of helping your-self. Law defiance is highly con-tagious, and the weakening of law enement at one point weakens the

> Malone, N. Y., June 8.—[Special.]— It is estimated that 100,000 quarts of Canadian and Scotch whisky and English gin has been run into New York from Canada since Gov. Al Smith signed the bill repealing the state pro-hibition law. The rum-running at present is in the

hands of a single organization which, it is said, figures to net from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a week.

NEBRASKA WANTS AL

Omaha, Neb., June 8 .- [Special.]-Nebraska, home of that stanch pro-hibitionst, William Jennings Bryan.

bars against intoxicating liquor, has suddenly indicated a desire to follow New York state in laughing up the DRY AND HE'S ON

to proceed with a referendum on the Nebraska prohibition act at the No-vember election and to strive to arouse sentiment which will send congresssentiment which will send congress-men from this state who will favor nodification of the eighteenth amend ment. The league also expects to remove the present state ban on dispen-sation of medicinal liquor through

druggists and physicians Denver, Colo., June 7.-Modification of the Volstead act and the return of light wines and beer were favored in a resolution adopted at the closing session last night of the annual con-

Greenwood, Ind., June 8.—Twenty-four au-tomobiles were burned in a fire which de-stroyed the Greenwood Transportation com-pany garage here today. The loss is esti-mated at \$45,000.

DRY AND HE'S ON CERMAK'S TRAIL

wet 'lork state in laughing up the sleeve at Volstead.

Don E. Debow, secretary of the National Liberty league, is behind the "wet" move. He is securing contributions to defray the expense of bringing Gov. Al Smith of New York here to address a massmeeting. Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe [42d] spent

sion, calling on the legislature to re

"If Cermak said that he is either a liar or misinformed," Crowe declared as he paused in front of Mayor Dever's office in the midst of his nth trip to Cermak's office. "I voted against it because I thought it deserved commit-

Since the casting of his negative vote Aid. Crowe, coming from what Cermak says is "the wettest spot in the world," has been busy telling the world he is not a dry.

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Former Detroit Player (The other three to qualify w. H. Wallace of Lifeoin former Detroit player, 309 brook star, and won the play holes, 36 to 41.

Young White's perform though something of a sur the result of fine golf, and us in view of the r of the putting greens.
George Deering, the Marq
er who led the field on Su a had day and dropped to n Lloyd made a fine recovery in eleventh place on Sunday brilliantly yesterday, his ca 71—143 being the best of th competitive record for

Wallace Stages Come Wallace was another pl climbed out of a slough of de he was far down on the list a way mark. White, Dawson, Hoge were among the six I Sunday.

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FIRST IN PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY

> BY JOE DAVIS. g Bob White, former Lindblom

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White made the

park heavyweight, was second with Former Detroit Player Qualifies.

The other three to qualify were Matt ns of Evanston Community, 304; Ho-ert Hoge of Jackson Park, 306, and K. H. Wallace of Lincoln Park, the mer Detroit player, 309. Wallace tied with W. L. Vance, the Edge-ook star, and won the playoff at nine

Wallace Stages Comeback.

on Grave of Famous Gipp h at the University of MichiTOPS PUBLIC LINKS FIELD



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MERMAID CHAMP

FAILS TO SWIM

colors of Marquette Park, led the big field of Chicagoans trying for places on the public links team four rounds of the Edgebrook rational tournament at Washington.
Forest Preserve D. C. White, who is a former Lindwhich will represent this city in the Sunday he blom High student, played the seved the halfway mark with 154 enty-two holes in 300. His great the final round setting a competi- showing provided the big upset of the qualifying play.

BEGIN "GJAS" GOLF MEET AT SHOREACRES

W. I. Kirk, with a card of 37-3-34. topped the field in the preliminary George Deering, the Marquette play-er who led the nield on Sunday, had one hundred members and guests. a had day and dropped to ninth place
Lloyd made a fine recovery as he was
in eleventh place on Sunday, but shot
brilliantly yesterday, his card of 72—
71—143 being the best of the day and
a competitive record for thirty-six
boles.

Twenty-seven of the fifty-two players who competed on Sunday played yesterday. Summaries:

| Music industry tourner. | Members of the Music industry Chamber of the Olympic team in 1920, filed suit for divorce from Josep Malcolmson, whom she married commerce, an auxiliary of the National Music trades, which is holding its annual comment at Olympia Fields. In the forenoem the entire field played riner holes over the No. 3 course, E. G. Richardson of Leonnish to Janus Horse, Jackson ... 75 76 151 304 tr. Massa City, 35; Gurtis, 37: F. A. Joseworth. White, Marquette. ... 78 78 150 303 tr. Massa City, 35; Gurtis, 37: F. A. Joseworth. Curtis of Chicago tying for low gross with the Restance of the Olympia Field suit for divorce from Josep Malcolmson, whom she married Commerce, an auxiliary of the National Music trades, which is holding its annual content at Olympia Fields. In the forenoem the entire field played nine holes over the No. 3 course, E. G. Richardson of Leonnish the Misch Marquette, S. 151 309 tr. Massa City, 35; Gurtis, 37: F. A. Joleworth. Chicago, 37: F. C. Filbert, Eaton, O. 37

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K. O. in English Match STAMFORD HILL, England, June S. Lassociated Press. — May tennis champion, was eliminated to the open tournament here in the Bensinger had 34 48-82 as first latter representation. The state of the Columbs and Property of the Misch Molla Takes Another state of the Columbs. 78 81 159 322 to the Columbs. 88 81 163 323 schert Lincoln. 77 80 157 325 tr. Lincoln. 78 81 150 322 tr. Lincoln. 77 80 157 325 tr. Lincoln. 77 80 157 325 tr. Lincoln. 77 80 157 325 tr. Lincoln. 78 80 164 332 Louis schert Lincoln. 78 80 164 332 tr. Lincoln. 78 80 164 332 tr. Lincoln. 79 80 164 332 tr. Lincoln. 79 80 164 332 tr. Lincoln. 79 80



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league tennis championship from Oak Park in the finals of the tournament at the Midway varsity courts yester-day afternoon, taking one singles match and the doubles play. George Lott, former city junior singles cham-pion, defeated Bedford of Oak Park with no difficulty, 6-0, 6-1, using only hard drives, so placed as to render the Oak Parker practically help-less. Paul French won Oak Park's singles match, defeating James Carry 6—4, 6—1.

AUSTIN TAKES LEAD.

Austin Takes LkAD.

Austin High, by making a clean sweep of the matches with Crane yesterday, broke its tie with Marshall and assumed the lead for the west division tennis championably. Austin captured all three matches played on the Sears-Roebuck courts, and the steady ferformances of the team made Austin favorite for the sectional title. Summaries:

Norton [A.] defeated Fachard [C.], 8—0, 6—2; Clark and Zengler [A.] defeated Sandel and Rose [C.], 6—1.

ENGLEWOOD, 2; HYDE PARE 1.

Englewood High trounced Hyde Park, 2

Englewood High trounced Hyde Park, 1, at tennis in Jackson park resterday Summaries:
Singles Wertbeimer [E.] beat Weil [H. P.]. 6-4, 6-1; Maloney [E.] beat Nelson [H. P.]. 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Doubles Scott and Benk [H. P.] beat Soulman and Morris [E.], 7-5, 6-2.

GLENNA VICTORY FAILS TO STEM TEAM'S DEFEAT

LLIS W. JOHNSTON, president of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club, secured the honor of making the first ace at the new Budlong Woods course. Playing with H. Gardner and Michael O. Pfaff of the Second Citizens bank, he made an eagle on the fifteenth hole, 227, yards, which is one of the hardest holes on the course, being nearly all carry. (Picture on back page.)

MATRIMONY SEA Detroit, Mich., June 8.—[Special.]—

of several diving records, and a mem-DONATES TROPHY FOR CANOE RACES Sir Thomas Lipton, English yachts

country than live with her, she charges. There is one child, Alice, 6 sion of the American Canoe association, that he would recognize

K. O. in English Match
STAMFORD HILL. England, June
8.—[Associated Press.]—Mrs. Molla
Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman
with about fifty entries.

LONDON, June 8.—In the Davis cup com-petitions the second round tie between Switz-erland and Argentine will be played at Ge-neva June 15, 16, and 17.





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in the city-council to have the ground of the old north side cometery con-verted into a place of recreation.

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The clever lobbing of Gene Good-willie, track record holder, and the effective net play of Maurice Holla-han took the doubles match from the Bennett brothers, Wendell and Rainer hand driving play of Wendell, talle of the brothers, was effective.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—Philade phia's women golfers today won eleven matches of fifteen from Boston's representatives in the second day's play of the tournament for the Griscom cup on the links of the Whitemarsh Ountry club.
A feature of the play was the vic-ory of Miss Glenna Collett, national

phia champion. Miss Collett won, 6 and 4, although Mrs. Barlow had her I up on the sixth hole. Miss Collett evened the count on the seventh and then continued her display of dazzling golf which has characterized her work in the eastern championship matches.

THOMAS LIPTON

tion, that he would present a perpetual challenge cup for annual competitions in an open class.

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DEAR Wake: John M. Armstrong, born in Chicago in 1842 and alderman at the early age of 21 of what was then the Thirteenth ward, became well known to Chicago and through the bill he introduced in the city council to hear the co



home the most souvenirs from the ex-position was the chyy of all. Some-times they were picture cards or minintures of the articles exhibited, and sometimes they were real fans.

Louise M.

tonging. It's blossem-time in Arendy;
I feel its magic call
In each perfumed zephyz stirring
New leaves on tree and wall.

But I can never launch my boat Nor happy can I stray Adown the road to Aready, With you, Dear Hearl, many. This Wake Is Conducted by Harr T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

QUAKERS WINWAY TO INTERCITY TENNIS FINALS

Forest Hills, N. Y., June 8.—Phila-delphia today clinched its right to play New York tomorrow for the Church cup, emblematic of the intercity team tennis championship, by winning five opening series with Boston . Three doubles matches remained to be decided but the Quakers' margin is sufficient.

Public School Track and Field Meet at Tilden High

Tilden Technical high has issued en-ry blanks for the annual track and field meet of the south division ele-mentary schools at Tilden high school on Wednesday, June 13. The events in this meet are open to boys of the seventh and eighth grades only.

W. S. Z.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Emma Nevada sung in grand opera

at the Exposition building on the lake

frontf—H S. C., Rock Island, Ill.

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Sportsmanship by refusing to take that to a winner, regardless of race, time to time, several miles to the north.

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Appropriate, Isn't It? Sir: On a recent visit to Line nameplate, and heading the list was the president, E. R. Pike.

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"Fusay Breeches" because she wears knick
re on the golf links.
P. E. M.

To Goldie and Other Helpers: We have purposely omitted quips and ref-erences to King Ben. We do not think he merits a place in this column:

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From Notre Dame Daity.

Having decided to give up racing: I may prevailed upon fo part company with m blooded flivrer "Zev" for a monetary coderation which is even lower than my pl hasophy grade for the first quartor. No que tions, asked. Bill Neville, Ya-liliac Hall.

It's Copied Herewith.

[Under caption "Chicago Papers Please

[Under caption "Chicago Rapers Flease Copy" in J. U. H.'s column in Saratora, Cal. Star.] Ping Bodie stole second last week. There must be something in this cli-mate thing. Back east, unless he

When I Was a Kid I Thought-



on their tails.

There's a train at 4:04," said Miss Je Four tickets I'll take; have you any?

Thank You, Kid. Are You a Talosopher? Dear Harve: We love to read The Wake because in matters of sport we FOR 1923 SEASON

berin action and Commodore Sheldon Clark's remodeled Rainbow, with its

new rig, will start.

At Jackson park twelve yachts have declared to start in the race over the club course, a ten mile race in which WESTERN CREW Intruder, will be seen. This is the STARTS FOR RACE coni rig, and its victory in the Deco-

WITH WISCONSIN

thirty footers following five minutes the Wisconsin crews on Lake Mendota the Wisconsin crews on Lake Mendota the Research of the Misconsin crews on Lake Mendota the Misconsin crews of th

Twenty-three oarsmen, Coach Rus KOSTNER DAY TOMORROW. sell (Rusty) Callow, Manager Hugh Middleton, and George Pocock, shell ple and Gold oarsmen covered ti three mile course in the unofficial tim

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MAROON NOVICE MEET TAKEN BY

Sigma Phi fraternity, scoring points. Tau Kappa Epsilon and with one first and three competed on high school, college reshman, nor college varsity teams were allowed to enter.

Powers of the Alpha Sig team made

the javelin and 96 feet 8 inches in the this year, but won his last outing. The mile provided a good race, Sil-verman, unattached, beating Jimy Key of T. K. E., after the latter had sprint-ed from fifth place in the syear, but won his last of Bud Fisher's Hyperion, from England, is conceded to excellent chance in heavy go

ed from fifth place in the final 220. The time was 5:09.

N. Y. MILK FUND GETS \$182,903 OFF RING SHOW

ew York. June 8.—The New York free milk fund today received a check for \$182,903, its share of the heavy-weight boxing show held at Yankee stadium May 12 by Tex Rickard. The gross gate receipts at the fights, which were featured by Jess Willard's victory over Floyd Johnson and Luis Firpo's triumph over Jack McAuliffe II., were \$350,037. Morvich to Be Shipped

to Jamaica Racetrack tington, Ky., June 8.—Prepara-were being made here today by Elizabeth Daingerfield to ship vich, winner of the 1922 Kentucky by, to the Jamai.a, N. Y., track, where he is to be received by Trainer Fred Burlew. Benjamin Block, owner, announced here several months ago that Morvich would be raced at Sara-

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New York, June 8 .- [Special.]-In-

There is Zev, winner of four stakes this year, including the Kentucky Derby, which, despite his great record,

lown. Zev will have the benefit of

ney colt, Vigil, winner of the Preak-ness, has his admirers, and he is sure to give Zev a close run for favoritism

Josiah S. Cosden's Martingale, als

the big 2 year old classics, is sure to give a good account of himself.

ALUMNI TO SEE

who have returned to the Midway in

Coach Nels Norgren has his fielders working better now than they have at

slab well, may turn out a victory for the old folks

the old folks.

Three baseball "C" men will sing their swan song on the Midway diamond today, Art Barnes, John McGuire, and Capt. George Yardley being scheduled to graduate next week. Respectively, they fill jobs at shortstop and right field, outfield, and catcher.

The Maroons will retain their entire

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turning up a bunch of interesting information about the wander ings of some of our game birds s a result of their trapping and band ing efforts. From nearly every corner survey is gathering dope regarding mallards, teal, pintails, and other ducks which gives us an idea of where these birds go during their migrations.

If you are interested in this sort of thing you can secure from the government [Biological survey, Washington, D. C., a pamphlet telling about the games on Stagg D. C., a pamphlet telling about the latest results of bird banding in the leld, June 15 and west. Sometimes the survey gets back the aluminum bands which were placed on the ducks in peculiar fashions. For instance, at Mexaltican, fight to win the Tepic, Mexico, a Mexican peon brought a bit of aluminum to a Japanese labor Ann Arbor last a bit of aluminum to a Japanese land contractor, saying that he had found Saturday, losing to the leg of a heron that he had to Michigan by it on the leg of a heron that he had to Michigan killed and eaten. The band was returned to the biological survey at Angier will

During the last week we have been hearing a great deal about "pike fishhearing a great deal about pixe isning." When you hear fellows talking about hitting certain lakes for walleyes while they are on an early fishing trip, it makes you realize how popular this fish is getting. The wall-eye is a pretty good game

rises pretty well to a fly and takes live bait with gusto. Using light tackle for

and for the honor of winning the big event. He showed gameness and endurance both in the Preakness and in FOR FASTEST MILE

Cambridge, Mass., June 8.-Jole Ray has it all figured out how he is going to run the fastest mile on record at the Harvard stadium tomorrow. He will run from scratch in the mile handicap Here is how Ray says he will do it: "I think that I'll run the first quar-

half mile post in 2:05, the three-quarter MAROONS TACKLE in 3:12 or 3:13, possibly a little faster, and then come home as fast as I can.

If the wind isn't too stiff, I hope that

Aside from Senator Rawson of Iowa. University of Chicago baseball team "I have broken 4:20 forty-two times will try to dish out a win over Indiana and have been timed under 4:15 on today for the edification of old grads four occasions."

The mark which the Illinois A. on the stadium track on July 16, 1915. Taber was timed in :58 at the quarter. any other time during the season and, if Roy Arnt does his work on the quarters mark and 4:12 3:5 for the mile.

Cub Claims Halt

Cotton State Hurler Miss., June 7.-Pitche ton States league team, was re-sed today following a notice from ner K. M. Landis that Pelle could not play with Laurel because he belongs to the Chicago Nationals by Rohrke, which will be reinforced by additions from the freshman staff.

Today's battle will be the final game rounced.

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TEAM IN NATIONALS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With the exception of Milton Angier.

Angier will go west to take a sun

However, Coach Harry Gill ha come through despite the known caliwho won the western confere for his specialty, and it will take some good athletes to beat him to the tape. The Illinois leader is a powerful run-ner, the type needed for the gruelling arce. Fitch may also start in this

Bob Ayres, a reliable sprinter, will be Gill's hope in the dashes, as Bud Evans, the other sprinter, will not be -[By the Associated Press.]-Brown-hylda, by Steadfast out of Valkyrie, n the meet owing to a pulled tendon. Ayres has stepped the century in betfurlong in better time than twenty ds. Fitch may be a starter

Entry List Breaks Record. With all entries practically in, sixtysenting twenty-seven states will have by far a larger entry than was re-ceived for either of the two former events and plainly indicates the impor-

INDIANA TODAY my last quarter will bring me to the who will be referee, the committee has tape in something close to 4:10. to the mat, Heine Engel was unable York to act as chief timer, while other officials will be named early next week. WOLGAST VS. LYNCH.

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third fall had elapsed. Engel won the first fall and Logas the seco

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in Chicago advises gardeners to dig up the bulbs of the hardy. easily tulips as soon as the blos-som and foliage dies down and store them for the next year's crop. This may be done in plenty of time to plant grown this spring. For the benefit of

may be dug up, cleaned and stored. and fifteen in the junior been cleaned place them carefully in

Clarence (Jake) Brickman, star hur-

terday elected captain of the Maroon

ceeding George Hartman, leader for the Oaks stakes, the classic event for the last three years.

1. Brownhylda won by a neck and

annual seed or set out the annual finish scrap in the junior division, seedlings where the tulips have been track and field athletes of Chicago high rown this spring. For the benefit of schools meet for the two outdoor titles eginners, he cautions them not to on Northwestern university field, Ev-A short delay in digging up the and four field events last Saturday,

the time after they are taken up and they will keep until fall. The old bed U. OF C. HURDLER, being built under directions of Buck ELECTED CAPTAIN being built under directions of Buck box again. The world's lightweight champion will defend his title against the Philadelphia southpaw in a fifteen the physical box.

dler of the University of Chicago track team for the last two years, was yes COPS OAK STAKES squad for the coming year. Brick-whom will be here by Monday, comprises Bud Gorman, overseas heavy:
Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul; Joe Burke AT EPSOM DOWNS man, whose home is in Chicago, grad-prises Bud Gorman, overseas neavy: dwindled down to a difference of A. uated from University High before en- Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul; Joe Burke 000, which soon was settled. The bout

ten and held Indiana to five hits before a large commencement crowd this
afternoon, enabling Websel collector with the serior class day erewho was here with Collins. "There
made by Athletic Director George Hall Has to Quit in Match afternoon, enabling Wabash college to will be no riot of gambling and drinking of pocket picking," he declared. will be no riot of gambling and drinking of pocket picking," he declared.

to continue and Jim Logas, Los Angeles, was awarded their wrestling match here tonight. The accident occurred after twelve minutes of the With Jack Smith, former Lane High school star, scheduled to pitch, the Oxford base-ball team will meet Park Ridge on the

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

Park and Harrison all bidding strongly for senior honors, and with Harrison, Englewood and Senn girding for a

shallow boxes, not more than three Harrison, Englewood, Lindblom and layers deep, so they will dry out. Hyde Park will meet in the senior re-Leave them in the box for about three lay, while Austin, Senn, Lake View, weeks, take them out carefully, remove any that may be spoiling, and blom will too the mark in the junior again place them back in shallow event.

Sir Edward Hulton's Shrove was second and H. H. Aga Khan's Teresina was third. Twelve horses ran. The betting on the winner was 10 to HOOSIERS TO 5

CHICAGO PREPS CLASH IN TRACK MEET TODAY than half of his eyebrow was cut

With Englewood, Senn, Lane, Hyde

bulbs will not injure them, for it is Englewood got over seventeen point safe to leave them in the ground until possibilities in the senior section and just before root growth starts. Any sixteen in the junior. The actual numtime after the tops wilt and fall over ber of seniors qualifying was ten, with and until the roots start the bulbs eleven juniors. Senn qualified eight athletes in each division, with thirteen It is often injurious to bulbs to pile point possibilities in the senior meet Lane, Senn, Lake View, McKinley

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 8. tering the mow a junior.

Sol Miller of Chicago was elected the Maroon golf team, suc-

Crawfordsville, Ind., June 8.—[Special.] — Ropiquet, a freshman, fanned

ted during a work-Stramagelia, Portland, Ore., boxer, veloped a serious

spect today and caused alarm in his camp when it was learned that several stitches had been taken in the cut. More than half of his off clean as a whistle to prevent possible infection.

Manager Jack

Kearns said that Dempsey would be delayed taking up the heavy boxing program in consequence of the injury, which Hides Wound in Pictures

DEMPSEY'S EYE

WOUND WORRIES

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Great Falls, Mont., June 8 .- [Spe cial.]-The cut which Jack Dempsey

TRAINING CAMP

The champion, while in good spirits, was extremely sensitive about his cut not to snap Jack in a position that hand to keep order and to see

entirely on baseball and rowing. This norning he rested in camp playing noon Dempsey went rowing and fishing and Mike Trant. Chicago detective. Tommy Gets Located

Shelby, Mont., June 8 .-- Tommy Gib bons is getting located in his trainin here and today put in his Lane, Harrison, Englewood and Lind. time with light road work and spar up." his real training grind not com Keep the bulbs in a shady place all "JAKE" BRICKMAN, big arena in which the world cham-

> eing built under directions of Buck tion, having been in training right

and Jack Clifford, heavyweights, who have been with the challenger; Martin Moore, middleweight of St. Paul, and Bud Taylor and Sammy Mandell, both championship bout in any class in the Near Half Million Sale.

Spokane, Wash., June 8.—Seat sales for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at OOSIERS TO 5
Shelby, Mont., amount to \$450,000 to date, Mike Collins, promoter, announced here today. He said he received a request from New York today for 200 seats.

enders for the Mercantile title will con four fields this afternoon. The le: Weller Mfg. vs. Austin-Nichols utherford park; Dubow Glove vs. Glencoe; Samuel H. Hill, Lampaign; r Vehicle at McKinley park; Illinois vs. American B. I. at Hamlin park; Clain vs. Kraft Cheese at Lake Shore.

cago promoter, who wi the ten round bout 1 Patsy Rocco and Joe Of East Chicago next Friday m in Chicago yesterday and as a brisk ticket sale in Hammo ing, Indiana Harbor and other near East Chicago. Two eight

AMPLE POLICE GUARD AT WRESTLING MATCH

gether with officials of the Midwest A. C., will assist Joseph Mammini and Zhyezko, former heavyweight cham Ald. Joseph McDonough, cl

serted he will have ample police on every patron ticket calls for. According to Promoter Ma

principals in the main event will be in Chicago toda7 to complete training. Both are reported in excellen condition as a result of recent matche and are prepared for a long, grueling the match, they must go to an abso start promptly at 10 o'clock

TENDLER TO GET RECORD PURSE FOR LEONARD GO Philadelphia Pa June 2 Parisi RECORD PURSE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—Bennie of a series of four Leonard and Lew Tendler are going to round bout to a decision in the Yankees' stadium in New York on a After dickering for more than free out only three outs today, the conference findly out only three about July 24.

hours today, the conference finally dwindled down to a difference of \$5. Tendler, it is understood, will receive more money than any contender in a history of boxing.

Six Cook County Athletes Honored at Illinois

Urbana, Ill., June 8.-[Special.]-Ten University of Illinois seniors who made brilliant showing in athletics during their four years at Illinois were presented with athletic attainment were N. E. Hellstrom, Evanston George Ott, Harvey; Russell



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LAYER'S SKU FRACTURED 3 EYES GA ford, Ill., June 8.—[S] Brant, shortstop of

of a double header with today. At the hospital t s said his condition was no e Rockford team last se mith and Barnes, G

Pawns, Report to I Pitcher Jess Barnes Hank Gowdy, reported tchell of the Boston to Barnes is expect to return to his on and Gowdy will r

CANTON GRABS LEA

OB CAVORTS AT BAT AND BRUINS

CUBS-BRAVES SCORE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

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base. Smith scooping an easy er and throwing over McInnis'

into the stands. Hollocher

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by Grantham. In the sixth the ukegan flash smashed the leather the left field bleacher on a line. there some snappy fielding had the Braves back in the first

second, Osborne paved the way the Mitchmen's first tally with ses in the third. Smith walked, ingim singled, and Smith raced to d on Hollocher's error. Powell's line fly let Smith score. Then the passed Felix and Southworth, is the bags, but pulled out by fan-t McInnis and popping Boeckel out.

AYER'S SKULD

FRACTURED IN

Rockford, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—
arry Brant, shortstop of Rockford
have Eyes team, has a slight skull
facture, the result of being hit on
he head by a pitched ball in the first
ame of a double header with Evansille today. At the hospital tonight it
as said his condition was not regardas serious. Kimpling was pitching
by Evansville. Brant was manager
if the Rockford team last season.

ith and Barnes, Giant

Pawns, Report to Braves

mith, catcher, who Thursday ed to the Boston Braves along tcher Jess Barnes by the

for Pitcher Johnny Watson and r Hank Gowdy, reported to Man-litchell of the Boston team here

rday. Barnes is expected to re-in a few days, having obtained ission to return to his home be-

on and Gowdy will report to ants in Pittsburgh during the

3 EYES GAME

as the first game

ith the Bean

RIP BRAVES, 4-2

POLICE GUARD ESTLING MATCH

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SOX-YANKEES SCORE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. New York, June 8 .- [Special.]-The

Ruth's twelfth omer of the year, the little southpaw

hurled in delightful fashion, and mean-while his mates manhandled a trio of

VANSTON'S business men yesterday officially said "thank you" to Chuck Palmer, one of Northwestern university's greatest athletes, when they presented him with a who graduates this year, left last night to Join the Milwaukee American association baseball team in Columbus as a rookle pitcher.

Palmer came to Northwestern from Englewood High school. He has been one of the Purple's greatest all-around stars.

Two achievements of Palmer's

est all-around stars.

Two achievements of Palmer's will stand out in Northwestern and conference athletic history. They are the no-hit no-run game he pitched against Purdue last year and a 101 yard run on the gridiron which enabled the Purple to tie Minnesota, 7 to 7.

relief pitching by "Rube" Walberg gave Philadelphia the final game of the series with St. Louis today, 6 to 5. In the eighth a sacrifice fly by Walberg scored Galloway from third with the given his consent to the shift, and then 36 71326 4 2 62711 6 Kolp and after drawing a pass gave way to Durst, who ran for him. Score:

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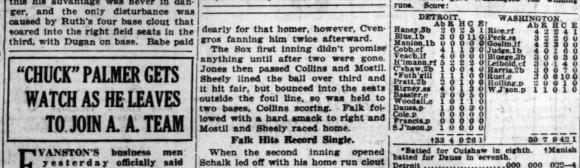
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SENATORS, 7; TIGERS, 4.



damaged during the remainder of this round, but when he handed Mostil a pass to start the third Huggins recalled him. Mays completed the interest of the start that the start of the ning flawlessly, but in the fourth

rise, Collins warked, and Mostil dou-led. Two men scored.

Falk finished Mays in the fifth with with the visitors in the league standings. wise, Collins warked, and Mostil dou-bled. Two men scored. what was probably the longest single ever recorded. The Texan smacked the ball to the deep center field fence, and as he rounded first he fell. After he had picked himself up he had to go

FOHL PLAYS MANTWICE Major Standings HOMERS AID PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8.—Circuit clouts by Russell and Traynor figured largely in Pittsburgh's 9 to 6 victory , YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittab'h. in ahead. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philad'a at Cincinnati. Cooper

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. passes. Morrison relieved him and New York 30 15 .667 St. Louis .. 20 24 .455 checked the raily. In the sixth, after

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 4: Kansas City, 2.
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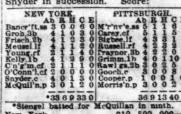
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans, 1-2; Memphis, 0-1, Nashville, 15; Chattanooga, 12. Atlanta, 4; Birmingham, 3, Little Rock, 8; Mobile, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST. MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

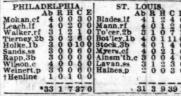
TO SLAY GIANTS, 9-6

was over the right field wall in the third with two on base. Traynor's hame run to left center sent Russel

Cooper was driven from the slab in scored five runs on four hits and two



CARDS, 3; PHILLIES, 1. St. Louis, Mo., June 8.—Making a clean aweep of the series, St. Louis took the third and final game from Philadelphia today, 3 to 1. Weinert weakened in the eighth, and singles by Lavan, Bottomley and Stock, a double by Blades, Haines' sacrifice and a pass to Toporcer gave the locals their tallies. Score:



COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES.



CY WILLIAMS.

T. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—Cy Williams, veteran center fielder of the Philadelphia Nationals and major league home run batting champion this season with a total of twenty, will be out of the game indefinitely as a result of wrenching his back in yesterday's game with St. Louis, it was announced today. He suffered the injury while batting in the fourth inning and was forced to retire.

Varsity in Annual Game

Champaign, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]

—University of Illinois alumni, with

Walter Halas pitching, defeated the Illinois varsity, 5 to 1, in eight in nings today. The old timers' lineup was?

Kopp, catcher; Halas, pitcher; Ashmara, and the street club. Other Whale Zone.

Cuneo-Hemberry Co. vs. Herwood Waks-field Co. at Sears-Roebuck field, 1:30; Smith Smart Shoes vs. Peoples Gas at Winnerma, park, 2 m.: Telephone Co. vs. Western Back Torsheim Shoes, Washington park, 2:30; Western Shode Cloth vs. Florsheim Shoes, Mark White Square, 1:30.



FOUR GAMES ON SEMI-PRO CARD

ENGLEWOOD NINE

BEATS LINDBLOM

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY. Englewood bridged the first gap is

the City High School league by a 3 to 1 defeat of Lindblom at White City park yesterday. The game was the first of a round robin series to settle the triple tie between Englewood. Lindblom and Tilden for divisional honors

city wide finals. the mound duty

ably, his mates ALBERT JOHNSON showed a punch [TRIBUNE Photo.]

in the pinch, and accepted twenty-air fielding chances flawlessly. Lindb lone tally came in the third on Wahlen

and Conley's singles, the only inning

the losers secured more than one blow.

Johnson practically won his own

singled, stranded, the slim right hand-

er sent a terrific grass cutter through

Marks hurled a six hit game for

the losers, but failed to scatter the bingles. He fanned Lindblom's dying

enthusiasm into a roar in the last frame by opening with a double. He

was stranged when Johnson caused

out Cooper and Gregerson in success

short that carried his mates home

IN TITLE SERIES

this afternoon in the Midwest Twilight league. All the Saturday games on this circuit start at 3 o'clock, while the mid-week games begin at 6:15. The Atkins & Freund club will make its first appearance at Normals' park. Campion's Blues will be the attraction at Logan Square, while the Pyotts will entertain the Justins. Vic Saler's Sturgis, Mich., team will be the opp nents of the Cermaks at the latter's

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

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nd Shawkey took up the job. He was hit freely, but got safely by except for the Hooper homer. We're a wholesale tailoring house. We-do business from Maine to Some Remarkable Values in

back and touch base, and was so long in doing this that he had to remain

there. It was an easy triple and a possible homer. Mays quit right then

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A swimming suit for men that has steadily gained in popularity is the model il-lustrated below on the fig-ure seated at the left—con-sisting of fine white

Religious Report Says.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—A series of pronouncements adopted by the conference of religious and welfare workers called by Secretary Weeks was submitted to him today. The religious advisers of the war department, would be done this way. who included representatives of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish denominations, joined in the assertion

uncators and leaders of welfare or "When it finally appeared it would be announced this way: 'The Theater Gild presents Robert Milton's production of the 'Devil's Disciple,' adapted

which America has devoted herself and her resources," the statement said. "To pursue it unarmed and undefended would be the quickest way to invite war. Against the curse of militarism America has traditionally set herself. Militarism is absolutely strange to the genius of her institutions. Her army in time of peace is a volunteer army. Civilians direct her army and navy: the existence and upkeep of both are contingent upon the will of a representative congress.

"The army and navy always have been essential to the life and welfare of the republic. The army and navy command, therefore, the respect of every true citizen."

Adams.

"That is the way things are done in the movies, and no further explanation of their present state is needed."

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The speakers for the most part agreed that, the writer should have more freedom and that his directions should be followed more closely.

Will H. Hayes, speaking from the producers' point of view, asked consideration for the fact that the industry was young and that up to this time much effort had been required to overcome technical difficulties.

At a banquet tonight a \$10,000 and an unique to the school band contests to enable military academies to make entires.

Deprecates False Pacifism another point the pronounce

We deprecate any attempt, made er the cloak of religion and in the se of a false pacifism, to deny the port of the churches to the well

pport of the churches to the welling of our army and navy."
Defining the duties of military chapmas, the findings said:
'The welfare worker is not a chapma. The chapians are of religion, sen from the churches and commissioned to do religious work in the ole army, without distinction of d."

President to Promote Two Captains to Rear Admirals

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Capt Washington, D. C., June 8.—Capt. Fhomas S. Jewett, commanding the havy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and Capt. Frank T. Arms, commander of he navy supply station at Hampton Roads. Va., were selected today for promotion to rear admirals. President Harding approved the promotions.

MOVIE HAS TOO MANY TINKERS. FILM MEN TOLD

Dramatist Wants More Heed Given Writers.

New York, June 8.-Moving picture roductions are made by too many peo-Army and Navy Essential, ple, directed by too many, cut, edited and supervised by too many, conse uild dramatist, told the international notion picture congress today.
"Nothing so far has indicated," he

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"Peace at home within our own country, peace among all the nations of the earth, is a sacred mission to which America has devoted herself and er resources," the statement said

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hildren were not found. Mrs. Easthope started a suit for sep arate maintenance some time ago in the children. She assumed the name learning her hiding place, she says.

Capt. Home believes that private destrongly settled. tectives hired by Easthope are the kid-

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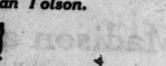
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CHINESE ANGER AT JAPS PERILS CAPTIVES' FATE against

HIS 2 CHILDREN Fatal Boycott Riots In-

Fear Clash in Shantung. The accusation by the governor of causing apprehension of an encounter of 1915.

sighteen miles without permission from the military and an escort. The Amer-ican consul at Tsingtau has protested against the regulations, insisting that

HIS 2 CHILDREN

Fatal Boycott Riots Increase Bandits.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—[Special.]—Capt. George K. Home tonight wired the Chicago police to locate Harry J. Easthope of 7534 Saginaw avenue, Chicago, wanted here in connection with the kidnaping of his children.

Margaret Easthope, 11 years old, and her brother Jack, 10, were snatched from their grandmother, Mrs. Ida C. Levis, and Mrs. B. S. Baker, a friend, as they left a moving picture show last night. The kidnapers jumped out of a still closed car that had been standing at the curb. They forced the boy and girl into the limousine and sped away.

A 7th street hotel was raided today. The police had information that the last night, but though they searched every room and the cellar the children were not found.

Mrs. Easthope started a suit for septime.

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BY CHARLES DAILEY.

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strators attempted to search Japanes

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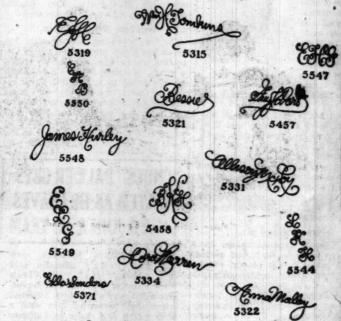
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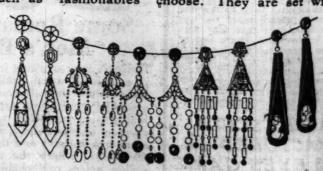
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after a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Arderne, the famous, and he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarle, who had been in a criminal insane saylum for the killing of his partner, is released and come ed in a criminal insane saylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes a her. Not even Alice knows he is alive, and in order not to upset her daughter's ag plans Jean and Hugo agree that he will represent himself as her brother, John Mrs. Carnay had been illegally married to Hector Gaunt in her youth and Hugo ferwards married her through chivalry to protect her and her unborn child. Frie Egan, widow of the man slain by Hugo, had been a guest at the same hotel, on meeting her, reminds her that she owes him 20,000 pounds. She agrees to pay at leaves the hotel in great agritation. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Saliss as Hugo and against his better judgment decides to marry Alice immediately. They are do at Genoa and go to Lucerne on their honeymoon, an writes to her husband's cousin, Christopher Smarle, about Alice's marriage, opher takes upon himself the duty of informing Alice that her mother had no right mit the marriage. Alice decides to leave Philip but he persuades her to remain him, although not as his wife.

INSTALLMENT XLVIII. THE THROW-BACK.

"I only got back from Jamaica a few days ago, so you must tell me all enews. I'm staying here and I have a sitting room. Come upstairs and we have an old time chat. There's something rather particular I want to nsult you about. Professionally, I mean."
Instantly Ardeyne was all concern.
"Not about yourself, I hope."
"No. It's—it's for somebody else. But there's plenty of time. I want to have you first."

about you, first."
They went up in the lift and Mrs. Egan led the way down a long corridor , her sitting room. She went in first, ahead of him, and gave a swift glance

nd, then a sigh as of relief at finding the room empty.

Sit down, Phil. I won't be a moment.

"Sit down, Phil. I won't be a moment."

The left him, going into an inner room from which there came the murmur of her voice and that of another, which sounded just a little fretful.

Ardeyne had scarcely time to wonder about it when she was back again, stiling, yet as he observed, excited and rather breathless.

"O, it is good to see you again!" she exclaimed. "One feels so safe with you, Phil. I don't know any one I've longed for more than I have for you, have east few months."

hese past few months."

Ardeyne wondered if she knew he was married. It seemed a fitting moment to break the news to her. Fortunately she helped him over the

"You married that girl, I suppose," she said, as he was making up his i how to tell her without dragging in the subject by the ears.

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Of course I did," he replied.

Where do you keep her?"

Ardeyne explained a little stiffly about their week-end cottage and how inself, happened to be alone in London on a Saturday night.

Tou're happy?" she asked a little wistfully.

"My dear Carrie, if I were cynical, I might reply that I've only been ried two months. Of course, I'm happy. What do you expect?"
"O, I don't know. You must care for her a great deal. Knowing what

u do—even I, with my little knowledge of such things—well, I'm rather prised that you did it."

Ardeyne shifted uneasily. He did not care at all for the turn the con-

sation had taken. It was naturally most distasteful to him.
"Suppose we talk about you," he suggested,
"Yes—I wanted to do that," she started, and half rose as a sound of



hands, and an expression of anguish which crossed her features "That's my boy—my son," she explained. "He's not well. I want you to have a look at him presently and advise me what to do."

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"Your son?" Ardeyne repeated. Then he remembered a curious reference Hugo Smarle had made to Mrs. Egan's son. As though there was something a little mysterious about her having a son, at all.

"I want to tell you first." She lowered her eye-lids. "He's been living in Jamaica with my parents, and that's why I went out there so suddenly. My father wrote that he was in poor health, and they thought the climate was bad for him. But I didn't realize how serious it was. And I'm terribly and advise me what to do."

"Your son?" Ardeyne repeated. Then he remembered a curious reference that he will "get" the informer who betrayed them both. With vengeance in mind, he breaks prison and goes, through the help of false credentials to the house of a bishop who is shielding the informer—now posing as a penitent—and here he meets his father. That gentleman takes him home and order your ice ticke's before you and to the widow and he swears an oath to the widow that he will "get" the informer who betrayed them both. With vengeance in mind, he breaks prison and goes, through the terry of heat position of the need of it.

So, don't forget, even though you for the need of it.

So, don't forget, even though you are though you are studying maps for a penitent—and here he meets his shield in point of the need of it.

So, don't forget, even though you find the verge of heat prostration, that your help is needed now as well as later!

White will "sing the informer who betrayed them both. With vengeance in the verge of heat prout of the red of it.

So, don't forget, even though you are studying maps for a penitent—and here he meets his shield in private provided for in the way of an outling. There are oodles of them beds and two nurses.

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Ardeyne rose. "Let me see him, Carrie. That cough sounds rather bad-but one never knows. How old is he?"
"Sixteen." Then, a little defiantly, she added: "He's Tony's child."

"Your husband's?"
"Tony's and mine. I meant that Tony was his father."

But beyond that, Ardeyne wondered what she was driving at.
"Philip, I want to tell you, first. Before fou see him. There's some blood in my family. Tony never knew, and when poor little Max was well, I suffered a great deal. You see, my grandmother—on my mother's called herself a creole, but she was really—"

Ardeyne took the hand with which she was gesticulating nervously, and

beld it in a firm clasp of sympathy.
"I understand, Carrie. Your little son was what we call a 'throw-back'."

nd it doesn't matter. I shall never leave him again-only, I think perhaps

ng to leave me. Just a moment.". She disappeared into the next room and then came back beckoning to

This is Max, my boy," she said, as the doctor followed her. "Max my old friend, Dr. Ardeyne, has come to see you." Her voice lacked of of maternal solicitude and affection.

nothing of maternal solicitude and affection.

The boy lay on a couch half covered with a Persian silk shawl. He was startlingly handsome, and extraordinarily like his dead father, in spite of the fact that the dark blood in his veins proclaimed itself much more than it did in his mother. With her, it had raised no more than an occasional suspicion or question in Philip Ardeyne's mind. With him, it was certainty. His hair curied in soft ringlets all over a small, well shaped head. His skin was collee colored—café au lait—and his eyes were big and brown and lustrous. He held out a skinny dark hand to the doctor.

"How do you do?" he said courteously, his English marked with a faint trace of some foreign accent, possibly French. "It is very kind of you to come to see me, sir. Will you forgive my not getting up?"

"Certainly, Don't move," said Ardeyne.

"Certainly. Don't move," said Ardeyne.

He drew up a chair and sat down beside the couch. Mrs. Egan brought
a hassock and crouched on the other side. Her eyes were tender and only
left the boy's face to question the doctor. From the first, it was plain enough

left the boy's face to question the doctor. From the first, it was plain enough to Philip that poor little Max Egan was doomed. Tuberculosis had set its sal on him, although it had scarcely seemed to touch his physical beauty. The loctor talked to the boy, and presently they were on good terms.

"You must get your mother to take you to Switzerland," Ardeyne sald. What, you've never seen any snow? Well, you've got a treat in store for you. In no time, you'll pick up and be another person."

"Shall I skate and ski?" the boy asked eagerly. "Do you really think—"
"Not just at first," Ardeyne interrupted. "O, at first you must take hings easily. I'll give your mother a letter to a famous doctor out there, and you'll live in his house—"
"You mean, in a sanatorium?" the boy said, making a wry face.
"Not the usual sort of sanatorium." Ardeyne assured him. "In fact, so a most delightful little colony of châlets, and no doubt you and your sother will have one all to yourselves. And there will be the big mountains, ou've no idea how big they are. I rather envy you, going to Switzerland or the first time."

"I want to climb mountains," said the boy.

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devne nodded. "Get well, first. Then you shall." He snapped open titch. "And now I'm afraid I must go. Indeed, I'll have to hurry if I'm

meet that train."

He tried to say good by then and there, but Mrs. Egan followed him out detained him a moment longer.

"Phil, I want the truth. Please tell me."

by dear child, I can't tell you. The lad's in a bad way and his age is him, but one never knows. You must get him away as soon as Come and see me tomorrow—no, that won't do. I shall be out

"Pil come down to Maidenhead, Phil. What's the name of your place? I'll come down to Maidenhead, Phil. What's the name of your place?

I don't feel I can wait even until Monday. Max has a nurse to look after him.

and I could motor down and back in the morning."

"If you like. The house is called The Rushes. Any one can direct you.

"Ome for lunch. Alice would be delighted."

"Thank you, Phil. Yes, I'll come. The Rushes—you say—I'll write it down at once. Good-by—I don't know how to thank you, but—"

"I'm afraid there isn't much to thank me for," Ardeyne said gravely.

"Good-by, then—until tomorrow."

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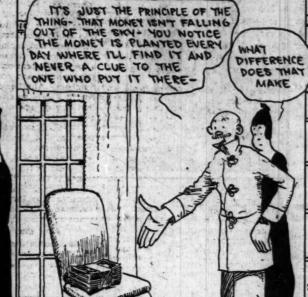
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# 'Railroaded' as Good as It Pretends

You May Like It.

"RAILROADED." Featuring Herbert Rawlinson, Directed by Edmund Mortimer,

BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM. The scenario of "Railroaded" is made from the novel "Richard," by Margaret Bryant. Its author was Charles Kenyon, who wrote "Kindling." That is the greatest distinction-in fact, the only one the picture can claim. But it isn't a bad picture, as such pictures go. It does not pur-port to be a feature—there's no use finding fault with it. In fact, it is an average, nonfeature picture, and better than some feature ones, goodness

is thereupon shipped to the manor of more besides! a friend of his father's, far in the country, and there, under the ministrations of a valet-goaler, he is made to live according to prison rules.

But the daughter of the manor New York, June 8.—Plans for the comes home from boarding school unformation of a chain of Erlanger and expectedly and puts an end to the Shubert theaters into a new circuit Horse Show. South Shore Country

## **CLOSEUPS**

William Desmond is making a pic ure at Oceanside, Cal., by Adrian Johnson called "The Love Band." Marguer ite Landis will be his leading lady.

The next Mae Murray picture will be "What Am I Bid?" in which Ralph Graves, Gertrude Astor, Richard Cummings and Joseph Girard have impor tant rôles. Clair Windsor will soon play the rôle

It's Just a Picture and of Madeline Ames in "The Acquittal," made from Rita Weiman's play.

overcome hate when that love is the real thing." I will leave the picture to your mercy, my children, and I beg you to the many departments, which are now remember that Shakespeare said the quality is not strained. If you believe him after this you are more credulous i

# Your Help Is Needed Now by Tenement

Plan Movie Circuit

comes home from boarding school unexpectedly and puts an end to the regime. Richard's father then forces him to tell the girl of his past—he does so, and escapes to wreak vengeare the sight of him, even when he was a baby." She burst out passionately:

"In plain language, Phil, he's a Negro—at least, a milatto. Tony couldn't war the sight of him, even when he was a baby." She burst out passionately:

"Poor Carrie!"

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"Never mind." She dried her eyes hastily. "Just let me tell him you're rear. He's a good boy—quiet and gentle. And he loves me dearly. I haven't selected him as much as you might think. Only—for the sake of Tony's smill, I couldn't have him with me in England. But they're all dead now.

"In plain language, Phil, he's a Negro—at least, a milatto. Tony couldn't and escapes to wreak venge-daces at theater prices were announced today by A. L. Erlanger. Show.......South Shore Country clum therefore, him to tell the girl of his past—he does so, and escapes to wreak venge-ance, on the informer—now found by his pals. The daughter of the manor follows him and begs the widow to release him from his oath of venge-aid, unless there is a string of first class theaters where they can be run selected him as much as you might think. Only—for the sake of Tony's soft music, please—that "love must—soft music, please—that "love must—him of the country due to be devoted exclusively to motion picture spectacles at theater prices were announced today by A. L. Erlanger. Big productions which cost from \$500. To be devoted exclusively to motion picture spectacles at theater prices were announced today by A. L. Erlanger. Big productions which cost from \$500. To be devoted exclusively to motion picture spectacles at theater prices were announced today by A. L. Erlanger. Big productions which cost from \$500. To be devoted exclusively to motion picture spectacles at theater prices were announced today by A. L. Erlanger. Big productions which cost from \$500. To be devoted exclusively to motion picture spectacles a

## St. Luke's Opens Its \$2.500.000 Drive Tomorrow

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

(Picture on back page.) In faith and hope the world will disag

But all mankind's concern is charity. The poor and the sick we have always with us, and it is for them the state ways with us, and it is for them the state of all Chicago's hospitals, begins its campaign tomorrow for \$2,500,000.

This campaign is to provide a fund for the erection of a nineteen story hospital building, making St. Luke's the tallest hospital building in the world, and giving adequate space to

badly hampered.

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blows fitfully across the city is no reason for forgetting the hot days ahead.

Preparations at Camp Algonquin are going rapidly ahead, and an increasing

number of children throughout the city mitted without charge. are planning on the good times they "A tremendous amount of "follow knows!

The story must have intrigued the author of "Kindling" because it was sone one's else—as a matter of fact.

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sone one's else—as a matter of fact, he does better with his own. It is about the profligate son of a severe father, who, being a judge, believed in law in private as well as in public.

The son is serving a prison sentence

The son is serving a prison sentenc open yet.

The son is serving a prison sentence for embezziement when the picture opens. His pal, also a convict, dies, and he swears an oath to the widow

open yet,

Most of you plan for your vacations of the weather grows too hot and order your ice tickets before you inspired by a spirit of piety.

south side, where the expansion of rather have a man — I'd st. Luke's is a desperate civic need.

If you are a churchman you will know that St. Luke's has always been on the job than a woman inspired by a spirit of piety.

That gentleman takes him home and promises to turn him over to Scotland Yard if he does not agree to serve out the remainder of his sentence where and when the father shall decide. He help—and your friend helps—and a lot cago's, institutions, you will contribute the ment of the most indispensable of Chinal China Chin ute what you are able to this campaign fund next week.

## What's Doing Today

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each que tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Julia Swanson, 210 West Garfield boulevard, was awarded \$5.

The Question. In restaurants do you prefer women Where Asked.

Michigan avenue at Monroe street. The Answers. R. S. Clark, 144 East Ontario street know that I have any preference. I believe men waiters give better service. Women

waiters give you considerable attention, but Just because a breath of cool wind lows fitfully across the city is no I don't know. I'd rather eat at home. Miss Betty Thatcher, 2838 Abbott court, home girl-I be-

unless it is at the high class restaurants. Ordinarily, girl waiters make it more home like, while at the very

ers when I do go. They

seem to have more energy and get up. They Ten Strike." do their work quickly and without fussing

Mark Wannemaker, 40 North Dear horn street, real estate

#### Yiddish Art Theater Coming; Stage Chat The Yiddish Art Theater company. which has made something of an im pression in New York with its produc

tion of Andreyev's "Anathema," Ni-kolai Gogol's "The Inspector General,' and various other plays, will come to Chicago next week to take residence at Glickman's Palace theater in Blue Island avenue. Nine performances are planned, beginning on Tuesday, the repertoire to include four or more Inspiration For Essay in plays. Of Maurice Swartz, the founder and director of the organization, it is modestly intimated that "his stage direction surpasses that of Stanislav ski, director of the Moscow Art

Otis Skinner has closed his season

in "Little Miss Bluebird," by Avery For the scratchers and the biters. Hopwood, and a production of Ferenc here is something to think about. To Molnar's "The Swan," which bookish playgoers will remember as having been included in the same volume with "Fashions for Men," played here as "Peter and Paula."

S. B.

# best restaurants and New Play with Locke

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—
"Yesterdays," a new piece with music by Edward Locke, is in the offing. The play is being produced by Simuel Wallach and will be launched out of town early next month. Charles Purcell will sing and take the leading part.

To the 100 boys who attend a case of the 100 boys who attend at will sing and take the leading part. which up to date numbers Florence Rittenhouse, Martha Mayo, W. A. Chicago electrical engineer and chairman of the executive committee, am He will be surrounded by a company Rittenhouse, Martha Mayo, W. A.
Whitecar, Francesca Retoli, and Hans
Robert.

Pulfy this statement.

"Camp Roosevelt teaches respect
for and instills in a boy the funda-

From the film colony on the coast comes word that Guy Bates Post, after spect for country, for government, and place, bookbinder - I an absence of two years, is to return for constituted authority." he don't go to any of the restaurants very much, but I prefer men wait but I prefer men wait motion picture theaters in a sketch which is to serve as a curtain raiser to his latest picture, "The Man From learn to like to say it."

# Play Festival Today

the conservatory, will be held the city-wide play festival, bringing together the various public and semi-public Roosevelt. the various public and semi-public recreation agencies in Chicago. For one crowded day children from the north, south, and west will show the public something of the work they are public something of the work they are sanitation and cleanliness are drilled

The festival aims at emphasizing attendance, who also teach the boys that recreation is not merely athletics first aid work.

# Roosevelt Women Plan

Plans for a \$100,000 building fund drive for the Yoman's Roosevelt Re-publican club were launched yesterday at a meeting at the Congress hotel. Various sites in the loop and the near north side for the proposed clubhouse were discussed, but no definite



Today's Radio Programs

WPAD-12:30 to 1:30 p. m., concert. WDAP-7 p. m., Drake concert ensemble, 10, Mrs. S. Zimbalist, soprano; Joseph Mertz, tenor; etc.

WMAQ [from WJAZ]—7 p. m., "Campus
Maroons" dance orcliestra. 9:15, to be an-

# Boys Take Up Their Pens to Win Vacation

# Roosevelt's Ideals.

Scores of boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are scratching their heads and biting their pens today. The in "Mister Antonio," which he has been taking here and there about the morning with the announcement in country to the great benefit of his and his managers' coffers. The old play vacations at Camp Roosevelt for the served him better than many a new one has done, and is said to have "The Value of Military Training and

one has done, and is said to have
yielded, for the year, about \$100,000 Camps for Boys."
Scouts on the literary front report
that the onslaught on paper is some Frohman plans for next year include thing tremendous. Ink is being shed the appearance of Miss Irene Bordoni in blobs and penfuls.

In one sentence from the camp pro Music Is Impending spectus is expressed the essence of what the camp tries to do, and does, for the 700 boys who attend it each yesterdays," a new place with any pro-

Let Angus S. Hibbard, prominent

Bad habits into which a boy has

Ethel Barrymore, according to Broadway reports, is to take a dip in summer vaudeville, opening in Washington, D. C., the week of June 18.

Billie Burke will not appear under any other management than that of F. Ziegfeld Jr. next season. Mr. Ziegfeld said so himself yesterday.

\* \* \* Major F. L. Beals, United States army, is superintendent and command.

army, is superintendent and command-ing officer of the camp. During the to Attract Children winter months Maj. Bears commande the Chicago district of the Junior In Garfield park today, just west of R.O.T.C. No better man could have been appointed by the war department to head the work done at Camp

Although Chicago had play festivals into every soldier in the army, and Although Chicago had play festivals many years ago, the present series is since Camp Roosevelt is a military camp four years old. The festival was revived in 1920 by the Women's City club and held in Grant park. This year it is in charge of the Chicago Woman's Aid.

The festival almost a complete in the army, and since Camp Roosevelt is a military camp these two things are taught every boy who attends. There is a camp hospital, and a corps of physicians, and nurses of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross are in

\$100,000 Clubhouse Fund Roosevelt before.

## **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

The sisters of St. Dominic of the Bishop Quarter boarding school for boys of Oak Park wish to state that Robert Irving, who fell from the third floor window of the school, was not seriously injured, as stated in Tag TRIBUNE last Sunday.

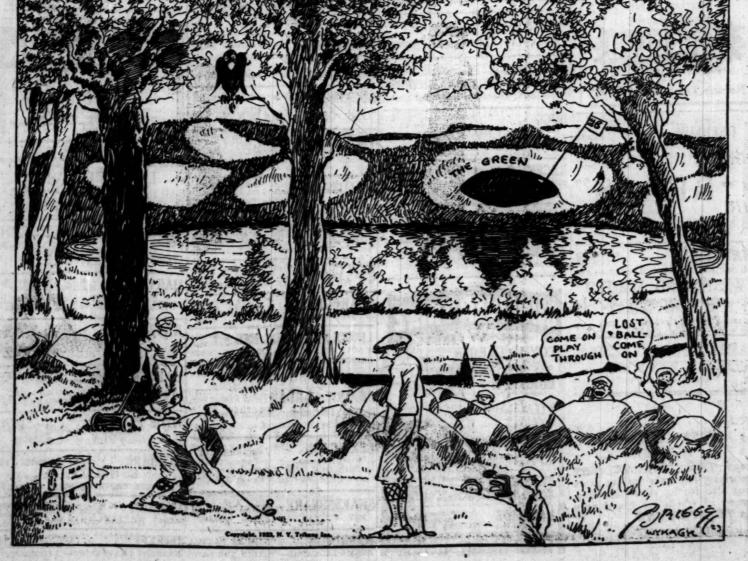
The Pinkerton National Detective agency denies that a watchman named Porth, who was referred to in TER TRIBUNE on June 2, was employed by that agency or that the pren robbed were protected by them.

N. B. Johns took second prize among the amateur riders in the saddle horse-class at the South Shore Country club CHICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIME). ful Lady. Mrs. Bardella H. Bellhardt took third prize, not second, as stated In THE TRIBUNE.

A draught through an open window WMAQ [from WJAZ]-7 p. m., "Campus Maroons" dance orchestra. 9:15, to be announced.

RYW-5 p. m., classical program, Wm. Lester, etc. 9:05, Youth's Companion stories, WJAZ-10, Weldon Whitlock, tenor; Laure Turner, Zelma Smithpeter, sopranos; Elsie Base Neward Neumiller, pianiste.





TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR THE GOSSIP.

This should be a day of fortunate prospects, according to astrologers. The sun and Uranus rule with strongly The sun and Uranus rule with strongly benefic power. This is a day when people catering to sightseers and pleasure seekers will profit. Warning is given that the temptation to gossip and repeating unkind personal criticism is strong under this sway.

Those whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a fortunate year unless every effort is made to thwart difficulties that threaten.

ties that threaten. Children born on this day may be

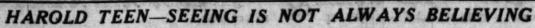
rash, erratic, and impulsive; will meet with much trouble in life, and if a female may make a most unfortunate marriage, so the stars say. However, with wise guidance the child may be trained away from these destructive characteristics and meet with success.

If this is your birthdate you are generous and sympathetic. There is supposed to be a good deal of the genius about you with many of the erratic qualities which usually belong to genius. You would be more likely to make a success in business if you go into partnership and leave the busi ness details to your partner's discre-tion. You are very attached to your home and do not particularly care for travel, except now and then to see various parts of the world. You should stay away from games of chance, as you were not born lucky for

Not a Crime Yet.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a widow of 26. My husband died five months ago. 26. My husband died five months ago. Recently I had my picture taken. I told my mother-in-law and she became to angry with me that she does not speak to me as yet. I felt terribly hurt when she said it was too soon to have them taken. She thought it awful of me to have my pictures taken. Now, Miss Blake, do you think I did

wrong in having them taken? I would very much appreciate a prompt reply your column. Young Widow.
That certainly was a case of "too much mother-in-law." Getting one's picture taken at any time could not be interpreted as bad form. In fact. the most of us look upon it as a self-inflicted form of punjahment. I wouldn't listen to the objections on the





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## "MEN'S FASHIONS.

and forth in order to achieve some degree of coolness on a hot day in summer if you don't dress the part? If other hot days, and therefore lacks a my gratefulness in words to the one freshness that summer demands more who will grant her wish. Mrs. M. M. than any other season. han any other season.

If your storeroom harbors a triyou know the pleasant sensation of a
cycle which your own little girl has

clean shirt. Add to that a clean neck outgrown, may not Mrs. M.'s little tie, fresh from the laundry, and you invalid girl have it? will find that the thermometer seems drop at least five degrees. That is the advantage of a washable tie.

ice cold orangeades and ice cream sodas fective in a bat wing tie.

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Afflicted Child's Need.

I wonder if some kind reader has a pany, I put on her half socks for mer if you don't dress the part? If your clothing isn't cool you don't stand much chance of being cool. And it isn't always the amount or the weight of the clothing that you wear that counts, but the looks and how often you ghange it. If you are wearing a you shange it. If you are wearing a joy a tricycle would bring her. She light colored, summery appearing neck is thin and pale and needs sunshine. tie, for instance, that has been put on if she had a tricycle I could take her fresh, you are more comfortable than outdoors. I cannot afford one because if you have on a heavy dark tie that my husband is sick and does not work has been worn on several or more much. I will never be able to express

Wants Home for Bright Dog. I have a dog that I cannot keep since English prints. They looked like foul-and is a very smart dog. He is 8 ards, small figures on pastel or bright months old and is easy to train to do

A little girl was told that politic

# Bright Sayings of the Children

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if she was well, she said: "well in the gers all turned around and began to family I have the stomach ache, but in smile, so I "plunged the line" for the company I am quite well, thank you." N. L. E.

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

envelope. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. FATTY: THE MIDDLE AGE muscles to tautness, too, you defeat the should like to ask of you a stamp

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dishes in the church kitchens.

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Now He Keeps His Seat.

success. One day, when I was about

12 years old, I was riding along on a

crowded street car. A nice grand

motherly looking old woman happened

to be standing beside my seat. I arose

tipped my hat, and offered her my

seat. She accepted, but, howling kit-

tens, she wanted me to sit on her lap because I looked tired. The passen-

E. M. F.

to the floor!

ever been in my life.

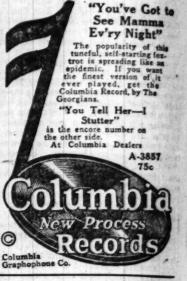
BARBARA: IT ISN'T IN THE spread, they call it, but it is not con-fined to that age, either. When the a new luxuriant crop may be enterobesity goblin takes up squatter's tained. It is in the care you give the rights it is on waist and hips he squats. hair and the short strands make it Faulty position in standing is surprise easier to get at the scalp and at the Wash ties are made up these days in such attractive patterns and materials that no one can complain of lack of variety. I saw some made from cotton between fox terrier and bull terrier land the scale and would be scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale and has a same and materials rights it is on walst and hips he squats. I arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later and the scale arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I've got my bare later arrived she scarcely let them get inside the door before she shouted: "See, I'm all dressed up. I'v ach in, chest up, you can see for your-self that it does. By training these at night the hair formula for which I

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#### THE moon! The cance! The girl! The melting melody of During a church convention a great many women of the congregation helped out by cooking and washing your Hohner stealing softly over the moonlit water. Oh, Man! MOONLIGHT

the luncheon one of the convention ministers was about to offer prayer, and those of us in the kitchen were admonished to be as quiet as possible. MELODY Be sure to take a Hohner with you. It's the monarch of all mouth organs—the choice of the leading professionals. You I happened to be carrying a large tray of dishes, and when everything can play any music on it—real music—beautiful music. You can learn in an hour. Get the famous Hohner Pres Instruction Book from your dealer—or, if he hasn't one, write for your copy to "M. Hohner, New York." Hohner Har. was of an orderly stillness, except for the deep tones of the minister's voice, in prayer, I stumbled against a chair, and CRASH! every dish fell I was more mortified than I had monicas are sold everywhere-50s an

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street, and Ivon S. Pie place tonight at 8:30 c Chrysostom's church, rector, the Rev. Herbe ing the service. After there will be a reception Miss Dorothy Buttolp bride's only attendant Schaefer will act as bei Pieters. The ushers wil Crawford, Warren H. C. land (Miss Buttolph's fis Priebe, Paul S. Phelps, art brother of the bride M. Stewart, her cousin. Pleters will live in Chi Miss Frances Mary ! ter of Mrs. Frank Leon Chicago, formerly of Ind., will be married to lard McGuire Jr., son of Charles W. McGuire o night at 8:30 o'clock in t yterian church, the Re Covert officiating. Capt. ert of Fort Benning, Ga sister-in-law in marriage ert will be the matron Miss Elizabeth McGuire, bridegroom, the honor i be the flower girl. Miss I Miss Marjorie Boyden, Daly, Miss Lillian Howa Florence Cameron, all of Miss Mabel Snyder of Inc be bridesmaids. The father will serve as best ering will be Emil J. Fo ert D. Birkhoff, Forsyth ! Ford, R. M. Cole, and White, all of Chicago. T bridegroom are both grad University of Chicago. after the ceremony there ception at the Cooper-Carl The marriage of Miss M

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After a wedding breakfas Park Arms hotel Mr. ar scher will depart for an tor trip to Canada. Miss Gladys Greene, da and Mrs. George W. Gr Hayes avenue, Oak Park, ried to Walter W. Guy, se Mrs. Walter W. Guy of Lombard avenue, Oak Page 8 o'clock at the reside parents. Miss Violet Dral the bride and Frederick his brother's best man.

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Miss Constance Root

The second Saturday in June is as opplar a day with brides as was the st and there will be a number of

lings today both in the city and

n the suburbs. Tonight at 8 o'clock

Miss Constance Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball Root of 5480

Hyde Park boulevard, will become the wide of James Clark Irwin Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Irwin of New-

ille, Mass., in the Church of the

deemer, the Rev. John Henry Hop

kins reading the service. Mrs. Frank Ashton Ayer will be her sister's ma-

tron of honor and Miss Helena Trav-ers, Miss Lyla Woodruff, Miss Marion

clow and Miss Louise Voltz will be the bridesmaids. Katharine Irwin, the bridegroom's sister, will be the flower

Robert M. Irwin will serve his

ther as best man and ushering will e Frank A. Ayer, Marc Gilbert, Clif-ord B. Bellis of New Haven, Conn., MacKenzie of Kansas City, George Mackenzie of Ransas City,

After the ceremony there will be a re-

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas Stewart of 1244 Astor

street, and Ivon S. Pieters, will take

place tonight at 8:30 o'clock at St.

Chrysostom's church, the assistant or, the Rev. Herbert Pullin, read-

ing the service. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the Drake.

Miss Dorothy Buttolph will be the

bride's only attendant and William A.

Pleters. The ushers will be Walter H. Crawford, Warren H. Clarke of Cleve-

land (Miss Buttolph's fiancé), Frank A.

Priebe, Paul S. Phelps, Graeme Stew-art, brother of the bride, and William

Stewart, her cousin. Mr. and Mrs. sters will live in Chicago.

Miss Frances Mary Snyder, daugh-er of Mrs. Frank Leonidas Snyder of

Chicago, formerly of Crawfordsville. Ind., will be married to Charles Willard McGuire Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McGuire of Glencoe, tonight at \$30 o'clock in the First Pres

oyterian church, the Rev. William C.

bert of Fort Benning, Ga., will give his sister in law in marriage. Mrs. Lam-

bert will be the matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth McGuire, sister of the legroom, the honor maid. Jeanne Anne Lambert, niece of the bride, wi

be the flower girl. Miss Florence Cook.

Miss Marjorie Boyden, Miss Marion Daly, Miss Lillian Howard, and Miss

Florence Cameron, all of Chicago, and Miss Mabel Snyder of Indianapolis will

ering will be Emil J. Formhals, Rob

ert D. Birkhoff, Forsyth Tramel, B. E. Ford, R. M. Cole, and Arthur E. White, all of Chicago. The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the

University of Chicago. Immediately after the ceremony there will be a re-

ception at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.

The marriage of Miss Muriel L. Zenkere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zenkere of 5555 Blackstone avenue,

and John Reinhardt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt of Louisville,

Ky., will take place this afternoon at

4 o'clock at the Hyde Park Methodist church, the Rev. Joshua Stansfield

Miss Helen Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Baldwin of 4458

seph H. Holscher of Dyersville, Ia., will take place this morning at the Church

of St. Catherine of Sienna in Oak Park.

The bride's only attendant will be her

and Mrs. George W. Greene of 1101 Hayes avenue, Oak Park, will be mar-

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#### BRIDE

# actual quest are the great majority of thought for a moment they held hap-human beings bent? Is it not the piness in their grasp, but because they raised no contributing hand they let Very few are actually so cynical as it slip away. to marry without the hope of happito marry without the hope of happiness. I venture to say that ninety-nine tablished in homes redolent of comfort people out of one hundred who rearry people out of one hundred who marry and luxury, metaphorically drape themwho enter matrimony with a vision of great usefulness, productiveness, self-Brocaded curtains do not make the back drop for this matrimonial tragedy, either. The weakness of human human mature upon its happiness quest knows fully equipped to meet it when confronted with its arrigancies. fronted with its exigencies, but it is the glamour of promised personal hap-plness which casts its spell over the

MRS. WALTER OLSON.

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The marriage of Miss Orietha Eugenia Heafy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Fessler of 5145 Dorchester are the people upon whom the hope of avenue, to Walter Olson took place last Wednesday night at St. Paul's Universalist church. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin and point lace. Mr. and Mrs. Olson have departed for an extended trip to California and Lake

MRS. WALTER OLSON.

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and for society, the adaptability of human nature is such that many learn buman plearn of the great quest: out in loving action? That loving brings happiness only as it works itself out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving that love to the individual is not love but loving? That loving that loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving human nature is such that many learn out in loving action? That loving h

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Fesler of Otto Wiedfeldt, has returned to Wash-3202 Sheridan road announced the enington after a visit of about a week gagement of their daughter, Marian in Chicago and St. Louis.

## **ENGAGEMENTS**

cial.]—Mrs. Harding and her house guest, Mrs. David Tod of Ohio, and Mr. Alonzo Baldwin of 4458
Mrs. Clarke Gapen of Madison, Wis.,
Malden street, will be married to Frederick Allan Carroll of Detroit today
at the residence of the bride's brother
of 8 East Elm street, to Kenneth Saftomorrow for Milford, Del., where he and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James ford Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. goes for initiation into the Order of H. Baldwin, in Cleveland. Mr. and George S. Parker of Janesville, Wis. Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The trip Mrs. Carroll will live in Detroit.

The wedding will take place this month will be made by train and the party at the residence of Mrs. Bowen's broth-will return on board the Mayflower, Dunn, daughter of Mrs. David Dunn er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luthe President's yacht, which will reach
of 25 North Mayfield avenue, and Jocius A. Crowell, in Evanston.

Washington Monday.

Park Arms hotel Mr. and Mrs. Holscher will depart for an extended motor trip to Canada.

Miss Gladys Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Greene of 1101

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House Warming Tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Marks will man Park hotel until next week, when d to Walter W. Guy, son of all and give a house warming tomorrow night they will take possession of an apart-mbard avenue, Oak Park, tonight at 8 o'clock at their new home, 5842 ment at 1302 18th street. They expelled at the residence of her Speridan road. 8 o'clock at the residence of her parents. Miss Violet Drake will attend the bride and Frederick Guy will be his brother's best man.

# TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

On Opening Cans. It is a poor season when there is not one new thing put on the market for

were made by Roumanian war widows.

Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt gave the use of her house in Winnetka yesterday and the day before for an exhibition and sals of the articles, and purchasers througe the house both days. John C. Popovici, the Roumanian consul, is in charge of arrangements for Mme. Boout stay here.

Mrs. Harry D. Critchfield will give a box party this afternoon at the South Shore Country club horse show for Mrs. Belle McMichael of New York. The other guests will be Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. James T. Harahan Jr., Mrs. James McShane, Mrs. Harry Foley, and Mrs.

Answer To Common Errors

Define Answer To Common State of Roumanian war widows. Mrs. Harry Foley, and Mrs. And it can be quite stubborn if you and the foor done help items appearing here and there objects on the tirms and the was plastered and the foor done had the was plastered and the foor double help items appearing here and there are does not contain some suggestion or presumable discovery for opening cans. If he had taken a strong pin and pierced that rubber—rotten or deteriorated so that it could not be pulled without breaking—in one or two or three places until it worked, the top would have come off without experding an ounce of energy. If it was a down the day, not new but possibly varied by the suggestion of presumable discovery for opening cans. If he had taken a strong pin and pierced that rubber—rotten or deteriorated so that it could not be pulled without breaking—in one or two or three places until it worked, the top would have come off without experding an ounce of energy. If it was a down the day, not new but possibly varied by the suggestion of the items appearing here and there and the root of a present plants and the foor does not contain some suggestion or presumable discovery for opening cans.

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And it can be quite stubborn if you are foolish enough to waste your

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# How to Be Happy Though Married East and West Split Horse Show Honor

Horse Show Honors

Horse show at the South Shore Coundo so with the idea uppermost of a selves against their brocaded backnew and a greater happiness for the
individual. The percentage of persons
who enter matrimony with a vision of
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and luxury, metaphorically drape themselves against their brocaded backgrounds and wave in imperious gesture:
"Come on, now, bring on your happiincluded the great pony classes, a

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i contest between the east and the west. Mary Weldele, St. Xavier's college.

The former was represented by Miss The former was represented by Miss Jean Brown Scott and Miss Alma Wanamaker of Philadelphia and R. R. M. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del., and the latter upheld by John R. Thompson, Jackson K. Dering, Otto W. Lehmann, and William E. Dec.

Even in the sacred duty of child bearing, which the girl with deep maternal
instinct may look forward to, she reckons on the state of her own happiness give guarantee of years of wedded bliss. Mr. Carpenter and splendidly driven as the event will provide it. How many do you think would indiby Miss Scott. Mrs. J. K. Dering and cate by their answer that pleasure com- Mrs. Dee received the fourth and fifth

It is upon this very quest for great ing to us free from effort and free prizes. In the broken marriages are built. In the harness stake ten events had been made and all but two faced the Fortunately for the great good of the institution of marriage, for the state, and for society, the adaptability of a like the state of the state of

a doubleheader triumph for Otto W. Lehmann, his gray gelding Flying Eagle, with Durando up, getting the blue ribbon, and Mrs. Lehmann, riding her bay mare, Exciter, getting the second prize. Third went to Silver Charms, owned by Joe B. Davis of Velsonville, O.

The outstanding feature of the week was the sensational performance of Great Heart, the celebrated jumper of Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, which broke ly on dotted lines, giving number and the world's record for high jumping by going over the bars at 8 feet 13-16 inch, surpassing the record made by Confidence of 8 feet ½ inch, made at Cobourg, Ont., twenty years ago.

Yes all Labragan won the sad. Mrs. Otto W. Lehmann won the saddie class for amateur riders with Exciter, Miss Ann O'Neil being second and Mrs. Robert Trimble of Indianapolis third.

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rived yesterday from Albany, N. Y.,

and will be at the St. Regis a short

time before going to Southampton for

Mrs. Henry C. Emmet Jr., Mrs. Carl

J. Schmidlapp, Mrs. Henry Clews and

Mrs. Henry Evans were among those

who had friends for luncheon at the

Miss Mildred A. Janss, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Janss, was married to J. Parker Caffrey of Mount

Hope, Kas., yesterday, at the home of

Golf Club to Play Bridge.

The Edgewater Golf club will have

its weekly bridge party today at 2 o'clock. The club will celebrate its

twenty-fifth anniversary next Satur-day with a dinner dance and the dedi-

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in Third Day's Events of St. Mary's high school was held yes-

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Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, who

St. Mary's High School Holds Annual Banquet

Smiling skies and bright sunshine terday in the Cameo room of the Morattracted thousands of visitors to the rison hotel. Members of the faculty third session of the Chicago Outdoor were hostesses to the 120 graduates Horse show at the South Shore Coun. awarded to Clara Walsh Morris, Loyola try club yesterday afternoon and they School of Law; Helen McKinnon, Loy-

the past I believe the world is getting better and better and my only regret is that I cannot live to see the

wonderful days to come in this city and country." E. H. Dunham of J. T. Ryerson & Co. read a list of some of the notables of other days at Grace, J. B. Hubbs, Oliver H. Horton, Norman Wait Harris, L. T. M. Slocum, William Bush, Dr. N. S. Davis, and David C. Cook.

Mrs. Alice Butterfield, a pioneer, is still a member of the board of trustees. Dr. C. W. Barnett was toastmaster and speeches were made by Cyrus J. Wood, Henry S. Henschen, the Rev. Abel M. White, former pastor; the Rev. A. L. Semans, present pastor, and the Rev. A. F. Clark, dis-

Old Timers Observe

(Picture on back page.)

Tomorrow evening the jubilee will In the pony event Miss Wanamaker was first with Sir Eric, the same own-

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That dress house executive quoted yesterday anent prohibition added also this: "Ninety-five per cent of New York audiences at the theater are in street clothes or sports togs."

street clothes or sports togs. He is right about the sports togs. Every-body is wearing them, knitted clothes especially, for anything out of town and for many occasions in town. But that is true of Europe, and they aren't troubled with prohibition over there. While another explanation is brewing let's consider the little aketch noting that, while heretofore knitter dresses and suits have been co with being tan, gray, beige, pastel, of jacquard in the main, with only bane ings for contrast, this one contrive to be nothing but alternating gold and

gray stripes. The new form Striped scarf suits are a very new note

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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ald be, "I should like to go."

Think what this means to health hen you know that constipation is ponsible for a large majority of most dreaded human ailments; that, in milder form, it is responsi-ble for sick headaches, biliousness, ausea, sour breath, pimples, etc.

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nine pictures of a man with great mus-cles the other day in "Household Ex-ercise No. V.," trying to open a jar of preserves. There was about a fifth of ountry under the patronage of Queen opening cans. It is rather a poor it left in the jar when he got through, and he was plastered and the floor

strength trying to pull against a vacuum seal. A cartoonist gave us

Littauer, who arrived in Washing ton a few days ago, will be at Ward

as the event will provide it.

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ollar is worth only 30 cents—if the

## wo New National Banks

for the Chicago Distric Announcement of two new national nks for the Chicago district was made sterday. A charter was granted the okson Park National bank by Control-Henry M. Dawes. The First National

e Jackson Park National bank will a week from today in quarters at 11st street and Jeffery avenue, Johnarroll is president; George R. Ben vice president, and Thomas R ghan, cashier. The directors, be the officers named, are: S. C. ms. Frank M. McKey, and William ringle.

Van Sweringens to Spend

\$11,382,500 on Nickel Plate eveland, O., June 8.—Plans for rais-the standards of service on the newly sted railroad system engineered and rolled by the Van Sweringen here of this city call for new equipo, J. J. Bernet, president, an-ed today. The budget made up for nounced today. The budget made up for the tan Sweringen system, which in-cludes the Hocking Valley, provide for complete gradual rejuvenation of the Lake Erie and Western and the Clover Leaf and their development as intensive carriers like the original Nickel Plate, which has been celebrated for the den-sity of its traffic movement.

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| t  | over between b                    |         |        |          |        |
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| 2  | Merchanta' Los                    | and and | Trust  | compan   |        |
| 8  | London- Jr<br>Cables 46           | pe 8. J | une 7. | Wk. ago. | Yr. a  |
| 3  | Cables 46                         | 11%     | 402%   | 463      | 450    |
| ą  | Checks 46                         | 114     | 46214  | 462%     | 441    |
| 3  | Paris-                            |         |        |          | 1      |
| 3  | Cables 6.4                        | 4       | 8.45%  |          | 9.11   |
| 3  | Checks . 6.4                      |         |        | 6.5014   | 9.10   |
| 3  | Italy 4.6                         |         | 1.70   | 4.69     | 5.23   |
|    | Antwerp 5.8                       |         | 5.58   | 5.55     | 8.44   |
| 4  | Swiss 18.0                        |         | 1.02   | 18.06    | 19.16  |
| đ  | Holland39.2                       | 3 3     | 0.21   | 39.23    | 39.10  |
| 3  | Sweden 26.6                       | 5 20    |        | 26.67    | 26.11  |
| 3  | Norway100                         | 0 16    | 3.67   | 16.98    | 17.67  |
| 3  | Denmark18.2                       | 0 1     | 3.25   | 18%5     | 22.13  |
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| ₹  | Greece 2.9                        | 017     | .0018  | 3.30     | 4,22   |
|    | Poland0<br>Czecho-Sl . 2.9        | 011     | .0018  | 2,98     | 1.94   |
| 3  | Roumania 5                        |         | .54    | <br>     | .68    |
| я  | Serbia 1.1                        | 3 1     | .17    | 1.13     | 1.45   |
| 3  | Finland 2.7                       | 8 1     | .78    | 2.78     | 2.16   |
| 1  | *Canada .\$21.0                   |         |        | 22.50    | \$9.00 |
| 1  | Argentina .35.4                   |         |        | 35.20    | 36.50  |
| 1  | Brazil 10.3                       |         |        | 10.35    | 13.85  |
| 1  | Hongkong .53.8                    | 5 58    | .65    | 54.10    | 58.25  |
| 3  | Shanghai .73.7                    |         |        | 73.60    | 81.50  |
| 1  | Japan49.5<br>India31.6            |         |        | 49.50    | 47.50  |
| 1  | Chile13.5                         |         |        | 13.40    | 30.00  |
| -8 | CHILD 10.0                        | 10      |        | TO'EL    | 44.20  |

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| 500 |                                                         |         |
|-----|---------------------------------------------------------|---------|
|     |                                                         | Stock   |
| t   | Stock, rate, period, etc Payable.                       |         |
| и   | Merck & Co pfd 2July 2                                  | June 1  |
| u   | Allis Chalm pfd 1% qJuly 16                             | June 2  |
| -   | El Paso Elec pfd 3 s sJuly 9                            | June 2  |
| e   | Sayers & Seo 1% q % exJuly 2                            | June 2  |
|     | Do pfd 1% qJuly 2                                       | June 2  |
|     | Chand Motor 14 qJuly 2                                  | June 2  |
| 90  | Cent C & C 1% qJuly 18                                  | June 3  |
| u,  | Gulf Oil 37 qJuly 1                                     | June 2  |
| 3   | Int Shoe 75 qJuly 1                                     | June 1  |
|     | Do pfd 1 qJuly 1                                        | June 1  |
| n,  | Motor Car Securities 34July 10                          | June 1  |
| 8   | Do pfd 314July 10                                       | June 1  |
| 1   | Hoover Steel Ball 2 qJuly 2<br>Postum Cereal 75 qAug. 3 | June 2  |
| t   | Possum Cereat 75 qAug. 1                                | July 2  |
|     | Do pfd 2                                                | July 2  |
| - 1 | Reading Trac 75 s aJuly 2                               |         |
|     | Toledo Edison pfd 2 qJuly 1                             | June 1  |
|     | U. S Wersted pid 1% qJuly 1                             | June 1  |
|     | Columbus Elec pfd 1% qJuly 2                            | June 1  |
| 8   | Miss River Pw pfd 1% qJuly 2                            | June 1  |
| • 1 | R J Reynolds Tob 75July 2                               | June 1  |
| ij  |                                                         | June 1  |
| 1   | Adams Exp 1% qJuly 2                                    | June 1  |
| d   |                                                         | June 3  |
| 鸖   |                                                         | June 2  |
| 88  |                                                         | June 2  |
| H   | Gen Baking 1 qJune 30                                   | June 2  |
| . 1 | Do pfd 2 qJune 30                                       | June 2  |
| 4   |                                                         | June 1  |
| 10  |                                                         | June 20 |
|     | Man St & Pw a qJuly 14                                  | June 3  |
| 4   |                                                         | June 16 |

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

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|---------------------------------------------------|----------------|-------|
| †TJ-'23, June, 3%s. 99                            | 15-16 100      | 18.0  |
| +TS-'23, Sept., 3%s 997                           | 100            | 8.6   |
| +TB2-'23, Bept, 414s.100                          | 1-32 100%      | 9.5   |
| #TD-1923, Dec. 4s. 99                             | 15-16 100 1-32 | 19.5  |
| +TM-24, Mar. 4%a.100 1                            | 1-16 100 3-16  | 10.   |
| *A-'24, June, 5%s 101%                            | 101%           | 27.6  |
| *B-'24, Sept. 51/s1011                            | 101%           | 12.7  |
| *A-'25, Mar. 4%s100 5                             | 3-16 100 5-16  | 10.8  |
| *C-25, June, 44s 99%                              | 99 15-16       | 21.6  |
| *B-'25, Dec. 4%s 99%                              | 99%            | 21.0  |
| "A-'26, Mar. 444s100%                             |                | 10.9  |
| *B-'26, Sept. 414s 98%                            | 99             | 9.8   |
| *B-27, Mar. 4%s100 5                              |                | 3.1   |
| *A-'27, Dec. 41/4 991/                            | 99%            | 17.8  |
|                                                   |                | 25.00 |
| #Interest accrued, per                            | \$1.000, to Ju | ine i |
| tacceptable at par in                             | payment of     | Tmite |

| CHICAGO LIVE STOCK                                                         |                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| BOGS.                                                                      |                |
| alk of sales                                                               | 96.95<br>26.90 |
| tchers, 185@250 lbs 6.700                                                  | #7.05          |
| bugh and mixed packing 5.756                                               | \$5.95         |
| edium weights 6.806<br>ght bacon, 160@190 lbs 6.406                        | 27.00          |
| ected, 140@155 lbs 6.206                                                   | 66.70          |
| age, subject to dockage 4.506                                              | 35.10          |
| CATTLE.                                                                    |                |
| ime steers, 1,200@1.500 lbs10.90@1<br>od to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs 9.40@1 | 10.80          |
| or to good, 800@1,400 lbs 6.75@1<br>arlings, 700@1,400 lbs 8.50@1          | 10.00          |
| w grade Filling steers 5.000                                               | 6.60           |

Second largest hog receipts of the week forced a further drop in values, the general average at \$6.80 being with-

Receipts— Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep, Thur., June 7..10,613 4,403 36,554 7,400 Est., June 8... 1,500 50 4,500 1,000

#### RAILROAD NOTES

| [Quotations by                                 |              |       |      |      |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------|-------|------|------|
| M. 3                                           | Sales<br>220 | High. | Low. | Clos |
| Arcadian                                       | 100          | 184   | 184  | 18   |
| New Cornella<br>Hardy Coal<br>Franklin Mining. | 450          | 834   | 32%  | 33   |
| Hardy Coal                                     | 210          |       | 40   | 40   |
| Franklin Mining.                               | 100          | 18    | 16   | 16   |
| Giccumeta T W T                                | 230          | 110   | 108  | 110  |
| Island Creek                                   | 175          | 22    | 21%  | 210  |
| John T Conner                                  |              |       | 844  | 86   |
|                                                | 1,600        | 10%   | 10   | 10   |
| Mex Inv                                        | 225          | 3%    | 10   | . 3  |
| Mayflower Old O                                | 200          |       | 14   | 1    |
| Sup & Boston                                   | 200          | 33 B  | 31   | .31  |
| Tuolumne                                       |              | 80    | 75   | 80   |
| Trinity                                        | 255          | 27%   | 2714 | 27   |
| Ventura                                        | 385          |       | 154  | 15   |
| Walworth                                       | 135          | 15%   |      |      |
| Warren Bros                                    | 730          | 32    | 81%  | 31   |

| Receipts.         | Top.        | Bulk.       |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------|
|                   | \$6.65      | \$6.50@6.65 |
|                   | 6.50        | 6.30@6.40   |
| St. Louis         | 6.75        | 6.65@6.75   |
|                   | 6.65        | 6.50@6.60   |
| Sioux City 17.000 | 6.40        | 6.20@6.40   |
|                   | 7.00        | 8.95@7.00   |
|                   | 7.65        | 7.50@7.85   |
|                   | 7.35        | 7.00@7.25   |
|                   | 7.15        | 7.10@7.15   |
|                   | 7.25        | 7.15@7.25   |
|                   | 6.50        | 6.25@6,50   |
|                   | 6.85        | 6.75@6.85   |
| CATTLE            |             |             |
|                   | Kansas City | Kansas City |

RAW SILK MARKET.

AVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—
Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Bur., June 7. 10,613 4.403 36,554 7.400
at., June 8... 1,500 50 4,500 1,000

Aveck so far. . 16.894 411 25,121 1,897

Teck ago . . . 56,547 19,693 179,019 47,595

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK June 8... SILK—Baw, irregular.
Prices per pound; Kansai double extra far. Prices per pound; Kansai double extra far. Se.60; Kansai No. 1, \$8.40@8.55; Shinshu No. 1, \$8.35@8.50; Canton extras A 14-16, \$8.15@8.50; Shanphai-China steam fill gold double deers, \$9.65@9.70.

| [Quotations by   | Sales | High. | Low. | Cle |
|------------------|-------|-------|------|-----|
| Arcadian         | 220   | 1%    | 1%   |     |
| New Cornella     | 100   | 18%   | 18%  | 1   |
| Hardy Coal       | 450   | 8314  | 32%  | 8   |
| Franklin Mining. | 210   | 40    | 40   | 4   |
| Greenfield T & D | 100   | 18    | 16   | 1   |
| Island Creek     | 230   | 110   | 108  | 11  |
| John T Conner    | 175   | 22    | 21%  | 2   |
| Mass Gas         | 1,600 | 86%   | 84%  | 8   |
| Mex Inv          | 220   | 10%   | 10   | 1   |
| Mayflower Old O  | 225   | 3%    | 3%   |     |
| Sup & Boston     | 200   | 14    | 14   |     |
| Tuolumne         | 200 - | .83   | .31  | .8  |
| Trinity          | 255   | 80    | 75   | 8   |
| Ventura          | 385   | 27%   | 27%  | 2   |
| Walworth         | 135   | 15%   | 18%  | 1   |
| Warren Bros      | 730   | 32    | 31%  | 3   |

1.35.
Territory—Fine staple choice, \$1.50@1.55 half blood combins, \$1.80@1.35 three-eighths blood combins, \$1.10@1.12; quarter blood combins, 90@35c. Pulled Delaine, \$1.40@1.45; AA, \$1.30@1.40; A supers, \$1.15@1.25; mohairs, best combins, 78@35.15.25.25; mohairs, 20.275.25

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NEW:YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Chicago stocks were generally weak and inactive yesterday. Interest was centered in Borg & Beck, which led in turnover on about 4.700 shares and dividend to a \$3 basis early next week. Montgomery Ward gained %. Declines were: Stewart-Warner and Hydrox, a point each; Yellow Cab, 1%, and

| 20 | 7.00 | 8.1 | 87 | 88 | American Pub Service | 7.00 | 8.7 | 80% | 80% | Armour & Co pid. | 7.00 | 8.7 | 80% | 80% | Armour & Co pid. | 7.00 | 8.5 | 80% | 80% | Armour & Co pid. | 7.00 | 6.8 | 50% | 10% | Bors & Beck | 8.00 | 6.3 | 128 | 128% | Comm Edison | 8.00 | 6.3 | 128 | 128% | Comm Edison | 8.00 | 6.3 | 128 | 128% | Comm Edison | 8.00 | 6.3 | 128 | 128% | Comm Edison | 8.00 | 7.2 | 111 | 111% | Eaton Match | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25

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at Rockford. Arthur F. Willoughby, secretary-treasurer of the Alhambra are no judgments, but that there suits have been instituted against the corporation, the claims aggregating \$12,855. of which the amount of \$7,800 is admitted and the rest contested by the company. Mr. Willoughby also states that, while it is true that work on the foundations of the theater has been suspended, the corporation intends to complete the project as soon as possible. We publish these statements in fairness to the corporation and the bondholders. We are glad to state that the contract with H. L. Phillipse & Co. for the sale of the bonds to the public has been canceled by the corporation.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 6: 101 kg. 101 kg

GAINS, DECLINES SHOW A BALANCE IN STOCK MART

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# **GRAIN TRADING** SMALL CHANGES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets fluctuated in an aimless manner and wheat failed to get far in either direction, with spreading between the July and the September furishing a good part of the business. Wet weather southwest had a strength ing effect on the July, which went latter on December. July corn acted tight and gained %c, while September was unchanged and December %c higher. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 Barley to 1%c over September at the last. Final trades were %@%c lower, the higher. Oats were unchanged to ½c lower and rye % 0 %c higher.
With the government report due after the close the local element showed little

sition to get far from short and there was considerable evening up at the last. Wet weather in the southwest it is feared will delay harvest and was largely responsible for the spreading between that delivery and the September. There was also spreading between

lling of the September was largely ports from the northwest offsetting the rains in Kansas and parts of Oklahoma. With favorable weather harvesting will start in the Enid and Oklahoma City, Okla., territories Monday. Claims of black rust from Kansas attracted little ention. Winnipeg July at one time s 6c over Chicago with a good demand or cash wheat in evidence there. The rade paid little attention to a decline of 1614d in Liverpool, or to the pros-pect for world's shipments of around 16,000,000 bu, against 14,300,000 bu the previous week and 6,337,000 bu last year. ure on the fuly and whe houses with eastern connections started to buy they found offerings light and prices advanced 1%c from the early low before the demand was satisfied. Shorts in the September took fright and covered friely. On the bulge September came but through commission houses and some of the locals who are inclined to the bear side. General run of crop reports showed that a period of dry and warm weather d be beneficial. Cash demand was with little change in the spot basis. Onts in Narrow Range.

Oats held within a range of %c with a light trade. With a government report due the pit element were disposed to even up toward the last. There was nothing in the news to cause any en-husiastic buying or selling.

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Buying of rye here against sales at linneapolis for northwestern account, aid to be backspreading, was largely esponsible for the strength in that grain union the day. ing the day. The two northwest mar-

west with lower prices at the yards led to commission house selling of provisions in small lots and with a slow mand prices declined readily and seed at the bottom with net losses of

TRADE REVIEWS OF WEEK

cking house trade has not been so this week-fresh meats being chiefly d. The demand for fresh pork abated hat. The demand for cured pork prodrows increasingly active as the season ces. There has been no foreign busi-Collections continue good."

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GRAIN STATISTICS

PRIMARY MOVEMENT 45 Total bu. .343 121 49 1,053 .... 95 Last year . 277 179 325 72 112 195

SUGAR MARKETS

# Government Crop Report for June

The crop reporting board of the United States department of agricultures the following forecasts and estimates from reports of its correspond

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DURUM WHEAT—Acreage this year in Minnesots, the Dakotas, and Montana is es mated at 4.632,000, or 30.8% of the total of 15,042,000 acres of spring wheat in the fo states. This compares with 5,622,000 acres of durum, or 34.7% of the total spring whe in these states in 1922, and an average of 4.367,000 acres of durum, or 25.4% of the total spring wheat in these states for the five years 1918-'22.

# CASH-GRAIN

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Corn 75 1
Oats 27 40
Rye 1 4
Barley 1 4

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

# WORLD'S GRAIN

the spreading, the disposition being to get into the July, which is a winter wheat proposition, while September is a combination of winter and spring.

A number of the local professionals are bearish on corn and wheat and are selling September on bulges. So far they have been fairly successful.

COTTON MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 8.—GASOLINE—Tank waron, 20c: service station, 22c: machine, 27.2c.
CARBON—Perfection, 11½c; machine oil,
summer black, 11Åc; do winter, 11Åc; stanoffine furnace oil, 9½c. LINSEED OIL—Raw,
1 to 4 bris one delivery, \$1.40; do boiled,
\$1.42. DENATURED ALCOHOI—46c. WHITE
LEAD—100 lb kers, \$14.50; 25 lbs, \$3.80,
CORN OIL—Fackage 24 pts, \$6.50; 12 qts,
\$6.60; 6 gals, \$10.80; 12 half gals, \$11.25.

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# U.S. FORECASTS 817,000,000 BU FOR WHEAT CROP

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That the winter wheat crop, which has been reported as improving of late, should show a reduction of almost 4 93 score...39 points in condition to 76.3 on June 1 is a confirmation of numerous private reports received late in May that the crop of 581,000,000 bushels is only 100,000 for the continuation of 581,000,000 bushels is only 100,000 for the continuation of 581,000,000 bushels is only 100,000 for the continuation of 581,000,000 bushels is only 100,000 for the continuation of 581,000,000 bushels is only 100,000 for the continuation of the continuation o

and compares with 607,000,000 bushels in June last year, and a final of 586,000,000 bushels.

Kansas Winter Wheat Decrease.

Kansas Winter Wheat decreased 10,000,000 bushels in May, due to frosts, lack of proper stooling, and insect damage and other causes. It is estimated at 104,620,000 bushels, or 18,000,000 bushels.

Last year's final returns. Kansas Cklahoma and Nebraska have the promise of 182,258,000 bushels, compared promise of 182,258,000 bushels, compared Extras ... with 191,000,000 bushels in May, 203,000,-000 bushels in June last year, and a final

year ago, and a harvest of 182,000,000 bushels. Illinois having 56,405,000 bushels, The high condition of winter and spring wheat in the north Pacific coast states has helped in bringing the general aver-

Good Spring Wheat Acreage.

Spring wheat acreage of 18,503,000 acres is only 5.1 per cent short of last year's, while private estimates for the four forapefruit. Florida, crate. I can be considered from 10 forages, box.

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ground 100,000,000 bushels, or 25,000,000 Ribe ... Loins ... Good Oats Crop Promised.

A good crop of oats is promised, Plates ... bushels, 41,000,000 bushels nore than last year, and compares with five year average of 1,378,000,000 bushels. Rye lost 3,000,000 bushels last month, and is estimated at 72,000,000 bushels, a loss of 23,000,000 bushels from last year. A barley crop of 96,000,000 bushels 10,000,000 bushels over last year.

#### APRILIMPORTS FROM S. AMERICA SHOW A BIG GAIN

shown in an analysis of the foreign trade situation made public today by the commerce department. While all parts of doning operations until Mr. Ford makes the world increased shipments to the United States and participated in build-WORLD'S GRAIN
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although the proportion of advance was not quite so great as in the case of than last month, while many in the trade expected around 600,000,000 bu. Spring wheat acreage decreased less than expected, with conditions slightly under last year. Damare in the southwest is confirmed by the low general condition, 76.3, against 80.1 last year.

Buying of July wheat and selling of September has been on a large scale of late. A few days ago they sold even. At the close yesterday July was 1%c premium. Wet weather southwest is the basis for much of the spreading, the disposition being to get into the July, which is a winter wheat proposition, while sentember to according to an analysis by the shipping board's bureau of research, which shows level for cloudy. board's bureau of research, which shows that commerce in March exceeded that of February by 1,300,000 tons, an increase

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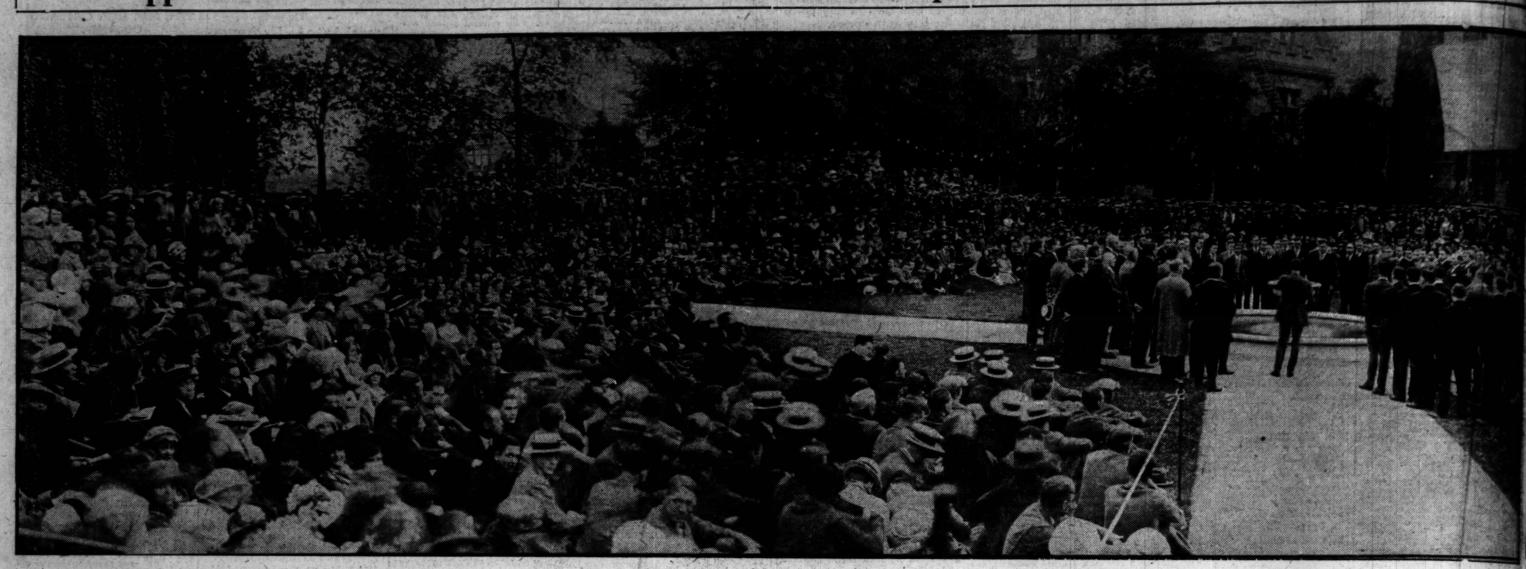
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HART HANSON TELLS HOW LUNDIN ASKED HIM TO STOP INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOL BOARD AFFAIRS.

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ENDANGERED BY BUMB IN TAXI WAR. Shirley and Josephine Markin, daughters of president of Checker Manufacturing company, whose home was bombed.



BARBOTS AIR FLIVVER WRECKED IN NEW JERSEY. The picture shows the machine in which Barbot made many flights after it had crashed to the ground at Paulsboro, N. J. The aviator escaped without serious injury.



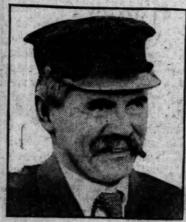
OLD TIMERS OF GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEET AGAIN.

Left to right: Henry S. Henschen, Mrs. Alice Butterfield, Dr. C. W. Barrett, Bishop Frank

M. Bristol, and Cyrus J. Wood. Bishop Bristol is holding the old records of the church.



CHECKER TAXI DRIVERS CALLED TO TELL OF REIGN OF TERROR. Chauffeurs, who declare they were slugged because of opposition to faction seeking control, waiting to tell stories to assistant state's attorneys.



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KYNE'S HERO HITS.

Capt. Matt Peasley of Los

Angeles strikes whale,



BATTLES PROWLER.
Mrs. Anna Norton, 73 years
old, drives man from Oak



WINS MATCH. Glenna Collett, victor at Philadelphia, although team loses.



LOSES SUIT OVER ENGAGEMENT RING. Leona Voris, who is ordered to pay jilted sweetheart \$1,000 he paid her mother for betrothal band.



PROPOSED ADDITION TO ST. LUKE'S. Friends of the hospital are now engaged in a drive to construct this nine tees story addition to the institution.

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NAVY WILL SOLID SHOT RUM RUN

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The question of prohibiteome a leading rations threatens to become one cipal features of the 1924 epaigms. Three and one-hain national prohibition became the federal law, the proforcement or nonenforcement other topic of debate and maneuvers.

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coast Guard observers. It is motor boats, speed it is well sall boats are said ting between the rum fleet. The big new dry fleet will be the coast guard. It is quadron of revenue cut with complete batteries of the coast guard and six pounders, as flotilla of eight speed with batteries of one pour Instructions are to halt can boat that approache

to heave to will be one blank shell. "Solid shot" used if necessary.

YOUR JOB—HYLAN

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New York, June 9.—Me who recently pledged city the enforcement of the Vold Federal Prohibition I mer Canfield in a letter all liquor should be stoppert of entry and that was up to government of the Enforcement of the is jour job in this locality, letter said, "and you sho honestly. Do not try to a den on the shoulders of a Do not rip open the feat let the feathers be strewn winds and then expect is

ers to go and gather in ep the feather bed int Stop the liquor from port of entry so that in Continued on page 4.